UK LAW NOTES
FALL 2019
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF LAW

Making Their Mark:
Notable Names in the Legal Profession

PAGE 25

TABLE OF CONTENTS

STUDENT IMPACT

06 KLJ and KJEANRL Symposiums

08 Mental Health Day Event

10 Law Student of the Year Award

12 Commencement

14 Future Alum: Jurgens van Zyl

FACULTY IMPACT

16 Faculty Profile: Jane Bloom Grisé

19 Brennen Named ACE Fellow

20 Price Named Gaines Center Director

22 Faculty Notes

ALUMNI IMPACT

24 Federal Judge Orientation

25 Feature: Making Their Mark

36 Admittance to Supreme Court Bar

38 Class Notes

42 Honor Roll of Donors

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ABOUT THIS MAGAZINE

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

This is an exciting time to be students, alumni, faculty, and staff at the University of Kentucky College of Law. After 28 years on this faculty, I, too, am excited, grateful and honored to have the opportunity to serve this exceptional community as its Interim Dean. This is especially so as we celebrate the completion of the two-year UK College of Law rebuild and expansion construction project. This accomplishment will pave the way for the UK Law community to continue the tradition of excellence for which it is already known.

As you may know, Dean David A. Brennen will be on professional leave during the coming academic year as he pursues his own milestone as one of 39 emerging college and university leaders selected to participate in the prestigious American Council on Education's (ACE) Fellowship program. Dean Brennen and I have worked through this transition to ensure that the College of Law continues seamlessly into the coming academic year.

As you review this edition of *UK Law Notes*, I hope you enjoy reading about the notable alumni making their mark in the legal profession including Laura Schwab, the first female president in Aston Martin the Americas' 105-year history; Sadiqa Reynolds, the first female president and CEO of the Louisville Urban League; Paul Saffer, one of the first students to attend law school in the UK Law building built in the mid-1960s; and Dean Brennen's work with former Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear, whose vision of excellence and unwavering perseverance, along with others, made the newly renovated Law Building a reality.

Additionally, you will read about our students forging their own legal achievements by participating in regional and national mock trial competitions, hosting *Kentucky Law Journal* and Kentucky Journal of Equine, Agriculture, & Natural Resources Law symposiums, gaining hands-on experience engaging in pro bono efforts, the Student Bar Association hosting an entirely student-led Mental Health Day event, bringing together students and key mental health resources, and our student organizations engaging in a number of community service initiatives.

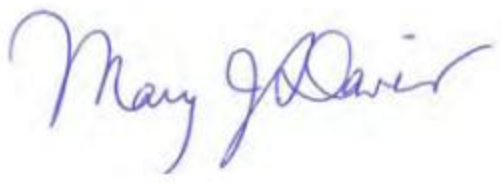
With the goal of building on the foundation of an excellent educational program that enhances learning and scholarship, we will celebrate the much-anticipated opening of our new, state of-the-art facility for learning, teaching, and research in Fall 2019. Along with this new era for the UK College of Law, we will continue our tradition of excellence as the #9 Best Value Law School by National Jurist Magazine and preserving our excellent employment rate.

There is no doubt the way law is taught and practiced is rapidly changing, and our new College of Law was designed to change along with it, incorporating new technology and making possible new ways of teaching for a 21st-century legal education. The new College of Law was designed to maximize interaction among students and faculty; and proudly expands the facility footprint by 26 percent, boasts a modernized 185-seat moot courtroom designed for oral argument training, live appellate court proceedings and large lectures and conferences, and features a new small moot courtroom for litigation training.

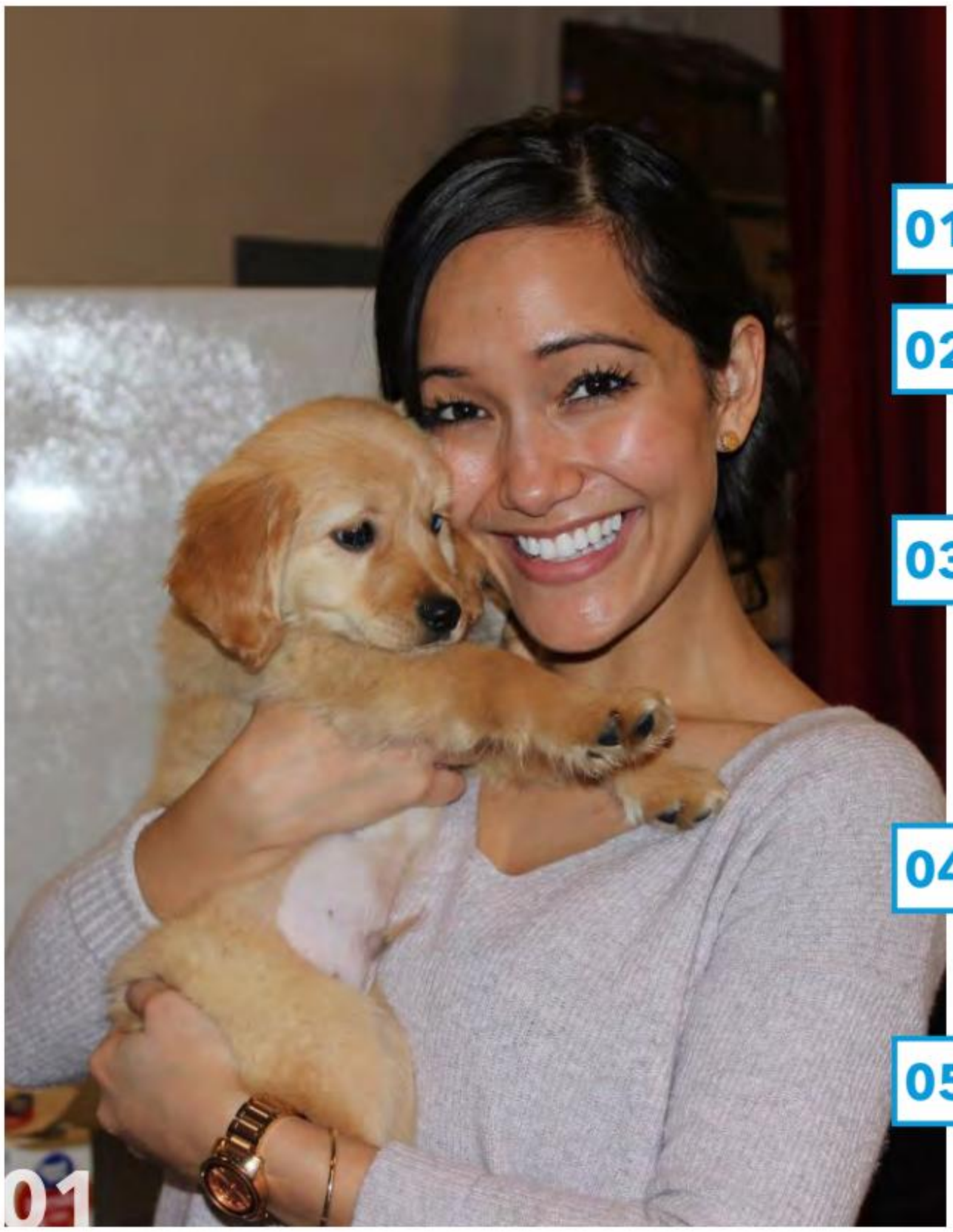
I would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere gratitude to University of Kentucky President Eli Capilouto. He hasn't missed a step throughout the two-year College of Law construction project and has supported our need 100 percent. President Capilouto has led a seven-year, $2.4 billion transformation of the University of Kentucky campus, aimed at enriching the living-learning experience of UK's students, ensuring their success; strengthening the University's infrastructure dedicated to gaining significant momentum in fulfilling its multi-faceted mission of teaching, research, service, and health care. The $56 million UK College of Law renovation and expansion is one of the most recent campus transformation projects supported by President Capilouto. We owe him our gratitude for his unwavering support.

Upon completion of his ACE Fellowship, Dean Brennen intends to return to the University of Kentucky College of Law with new knowledge and skills to enhance our student-centered focus and maximize opportunities for creativity, innovation, and access. In the meantime, I promise you that I will work every day to serve this community with enthusiasm, energy, and gratitude for the opportunity to be your Dean. The students, faculty, staff, and alumni that make the College of Law a special place will be my priority. Your College of Law is in good hands as we continue raising the bar, together.

All rise!



Mary J. Davis
Interim Dean and Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

01 The **Christian Legal Society** arranged for puppies to visit UK Law to relieve stress leading up to finals at the end of the fall and spring semesters.

02 The **UK Law Wellness Initiative** held the third annual Race Judicata 5K at Wellington Park in October to promote a healthier law school community among students, faculty and staff. Over 30 participants and eight dogs crossed the finish line. The organization also hosted the Dean's Challenge in the spring.

03 UK Law students, faculty and staff attended the third annual **UK Feast on Equality** dinner at UK's Gatton Student Center Grand Ballroom. This event, hosted by the Office of LGBTQ* Resources in partnership with Feast on Equality, was established to increase community awareness and raise needed funds that will allow LGBT organizations to expand their services to provide opportunities to at-risk LGBT youth that they would not otherwise receive.

04 The UK Law **Women's Law Caucus** hosted its annual Spring Luncheon in March at the Hilary J. Boone Center to recognize retired judge Janet Stumbo and Professor Jane Bloom Grisé for their outstanding contributions as women in the law. The annual celebration is one of the organization's largest, most successful events of the year.

05 The Class of 2021 participated in **Immersion Days**, UK Law's comprehensive orientation program, before classes started in the fall. First-year law students met professors, took part in a scavenger hunt and attended a pinning ceremony where they recited and signed the Honor Code together.

06 Students, along with faculty and staff, gathered at Campus Pub for the fourth annual **Student Bar Association** Trivia Night. Over $1,200 was raised to benefit the UK Law Legal Clinic. Money raised each year goes towards purchasing Thanksgiving dinners and covering filing fees for Legal Clinic clients.

07 UK Law students, faculty and staff donated ten boxes of books to the **Fayette Regional Juvenile Detention Center**. The first-time effort was coordinated by third-year law students Kyle Bunnell and Lauren Beahl, who are pictured with Assistant Dean of Community Engagement & Diversity, Daniel P. Murphy, Jr., and representatives from the center.

FEAST
ON EQUALITY
03

04

05

06

genealogie
07

BIG BLUE **TAX CREW**

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

LAW STUDENTS

Abbey Aldredge
Summer Bablitz
Barrett Block
Alex Callahan
Lauren Cobo
John Evans
Tristan Finn
Alex Henning
Jared Hudson
Aaron Johnson
Noah Lewis
Maddie Loeffler
Michael McCain
Mia Morales
Cameron Myers
Nick Nash
Foster Peebles
Melanie Ramsey
Chai Safeek
Tommy Staffieri
Dalton Stanley
Scott Sullivan
Mitchell Talaki
Clay Thornton
Seth Woods

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

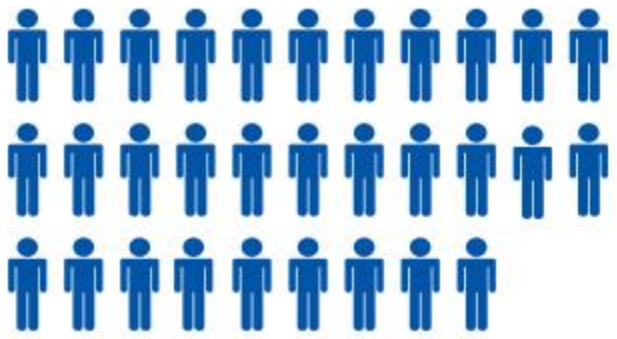
Cora Alles
Tony Del Grosso

ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEERS

Stephanie Barnett
Cate Poole ('12)
Rick Fern

425
TAX RETURNS FILED FOR 2018

$65,000+
SAVED ON PREPARATION FEES



31
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS

"Students get a real clinical experience. They are trained in law and regulations and must use that knowledge and their interviewing and problem-solving skills to help actual taxpayers with problems with real costs and consequences."

Douglas Michael
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs
Dorothy Salmon Professor of Law

$460,751
IN FEDERAL REFUNDS

$45,174
IN STATE REFUNDS

KLJ Hosts Symposium on States and Federal Copyright Law

The *Kentucky Law Journal*, in conjunction with the University of Kentucky College of Law and the Student Government Senate, hosted "*Intermeddlers or Innovators? States and Federal Copyright Law*," in October. The symposium took place at Gatton College of Business and Economics in Woodward Hall.

The symposium had a diverse group of speakers who addressed the contribution to legal scholarship by facilitating discussion among scholars working on the following related issues, which implicate different doctrinal areas: copyright, administrative law, state constitutional law, federal constitutional law, tax law and art law. Speakers and panelists for the symposium included:

- **Emily Bremer**, *Associate Professor at Notre Dame Law School*
- **Brian Frye**, *Spears-Gilbert Associate Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky College of Law*
- **Eric Johnson**, *Associate Professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma College of Law*
- **Diedre Keller**, *Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Law at Ohio Northern University Claude W. Pettit College of Law*
- **Jake Linford**, *Professor at Florida State University College of Law*
- **Guy A. Rub**, *Professor at Moritz College of Law at Ohio State University*
- **Adam Thimmesch**, *Associate Professor of Law at Nebraska College of Law*

"I thought it was great that professors from across UK's campus came together for this event. There were members from the community, UK students outside the College of Law and even graduate students who attended this event," said Bethany Davenport, Editor-in-Chief of the *Kentucky Law Journal* for the 2018-2019 academic year.

In addition to presenters discussing states and federal copyright law, students and other attendees participated by posing questions throughout the symposium. The program was accredited by the Kentucky Bar Association for a total of 4 hours of CLE credit. The symposium articles will be published in Volume 107, Book 4 of the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

KJEANRL Hosts Fifth Annual Symposium

The Kentucky Journal of Equine, Agriculture & Natural Resources Law (KJEANRL), in conjunction with the University of Kentucky College of Law, hosted its fifth annual symposium, which took place in the Senate Chamber of the Gatton Student Center on the University of Kentucky campus, and was free and open to the public.

Legal practitioners and regulators from Kentucky, the District of Columbia, Indiana and Ohio shared their thoughts and participated in discussions covering topics including state-federal relations; thoroughbred racing, wagering and sales; the past, present and future of environment protection; the intersection of agricultural labor and immigration policy; and sports wagering regulation.

KJEANRL student members coordinated the event, led by third-year law students Kyle Bunnell and Lexy Gross, the Executive Development Editor and Editor-in-Chief, respectively.

"It's amazing in our position to be able to do things that actual attorneys do," said Bunnell. "We work with Kentucky Bar Association to get continuing education credit, we solicit speakers, we encourage journal members to utilize their resources and give us feedback on what they want to hear about. We get feedback from faculty about emerging areas of the law that some of our faculty write about and explore in their scholarly pursuits and then we come together, and we decide what can we provide to practitioners, what can we provide to legal faculty, and what can we provide to law students to give them a more robust and informed program," said Bunnell.

"(The symposium is) a lot of fun and it provides a lot of leadership opportunities for students here. It's been a really wonderful experience," said Gross. "Five years running strong and we hope many more years to come."

The morning sessions included presentations titled, "Thoroughbred Racing, Wagering, and Sales: The Keeneland Trifecta," "High on Federalism: Marijuana's Challenge to State-Federal Relations," and "The Past Present, and Future of Environment Protection: Threats and Opportunities." The afternoon sessions included presentations titled, "The Intersection of Agricultural Labor and Immigration Policy," and "Is Sports Wagering Coming to the Bluegrass, and if so, How Should it be Regulated?"

Presenters included:

- **Kristi Boswell**, *Senior Advisor to Secretary Sonny Perdue at the United States Department of Agriculture*
- **William M. Lear, Jr.**, *Chairman Emeritus of Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC*
- **Janet G. McCabe**, *Professor of Practice at the Indiana University McKinney School of Law and Assistant Director for Policy and Implementation at IU's Environmental Resilience Institute*
- **Douglas L. McSwain**, *Partner with Wyatt Tarrant & Combs LLP*
- **Ilya Shapiro**, *Director of the Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies at the Cato Institute*

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION HOSTS MENTAL HEALTH DAY EVENT

The Student Bar Association (SBA) hosted the first entirely student-led Mental Health Day event at UK Law in October, bringing together students and key resources to enhance and support mental health. This initiative featured guest speakers and multiple vendors from the community who shared information regarding valuable resources available to students.

"The law school has brought awareness to mental health in the past," said Carlin Conway, a third-year law student and vice president of SBA who spearheaded this effort, "but (has) never hosted a student-led event of this magnitude." He said he wanted to organize and implement this event because mental health support is not talked about enough. In his initiative to get this event started, Conway pulled together SBA's executive board: David Wright, Assistant Dean of Students at UK Law; and Jane Grisé, Director of Academic Enhancement and Assistant Professor of Legal Research and Writing at UK Law.

"The students brought in a broad range of resources from the Lexington community. They had business and entities ranging from healthy eating to fitness to relaxation and mindfulness centers to mental health treatment," said Dean Wright. "We know individual health and wellness can be impacted by awareness of and access to these resources, so SBA really did a great job bringing in resources from a broad spectrum."

Yvette Hourigan, Executive Director of Kentucky Lawyers Assistance Program (KYLAP) and graduate of UK Law, spoke about the services that KYLAP has to offer to address mental health issues and substance abuse among lawyers and law students. Cristina Keith, a local attorney, spoke about her personal journey in law. Both speakers talked passionately about how important it is to take care of your mental health while in law school, recommended ways to do so, and stressed that it is okay to seek help. Kyle Burnell, third-year law student and SBA President, spoke about the need for students to take care of themselves and to reach out for help when appropriate.

"The students were very engaged," according to Professor Grise. She indicated that the room was at capacity for this informative presentation by the speakers.

"The turnout and support surpassed my expectations. Students and professors messaged me after the event saying how much they enjoyed and appreciated it," said Conway.

The event included many local resources from the community: Breathe, Core Life Eatery, Healthy Way Lex, Kentucky Lawyer Assistant Program (KYLAP), Kentucky One Health, Lexington Counseling & Psychiatry, Mind Body Studio, Mind Over Body, Orange Theory Fitness, Rest Assured Massage and Spa, The

Yoga Meditation and Therapy Center, UK Campus Wellness, UK Counseling Center and UK Wellness Initiative.

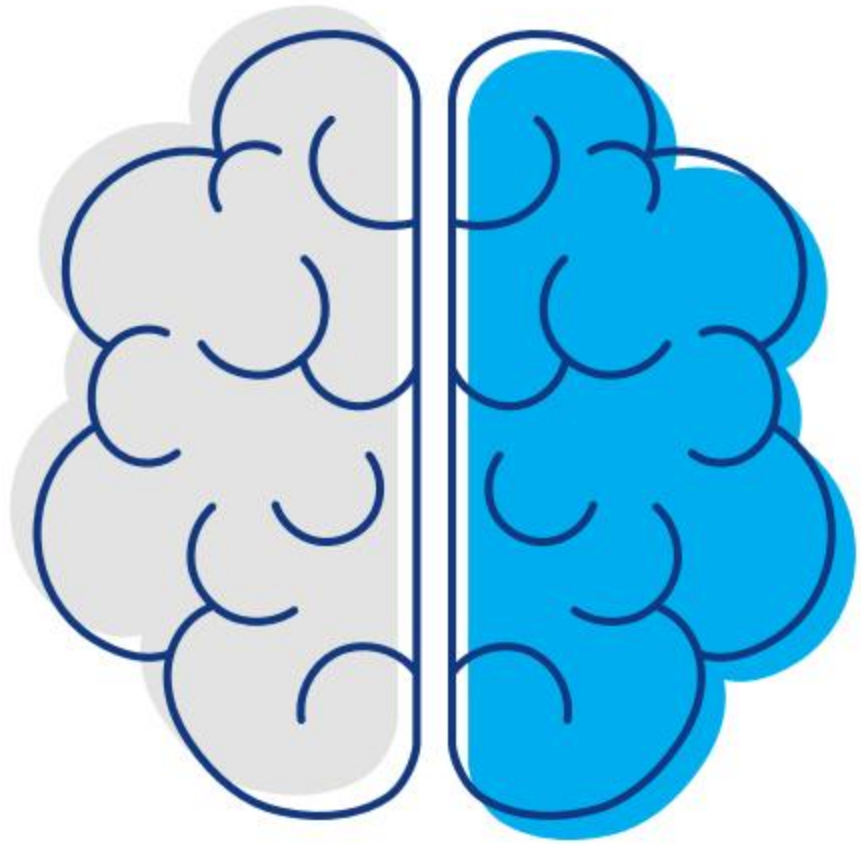
"The vendors provided fantastic resources related to mental health and overall wellness," said Conway. "(They) were happy to be a part of this event and expressed interest in being contacted for future events."

"SBA deserves a lot of credit for leading the Mental Health Day program. This is just part of their increased efforts to build a positive community within the College, but it is such an important part, and I know their efforts to promote student wellbeing will continue to grow," said Dean Wright.

"I wanted this to be an event that law students could come to with their friends and classmates and get the resources to help if they needed it without feeling stigmatized. My goal was to send a message to anyone who may be suffering and let them know they are not alone, and help is out there. I feel that we have accomplished that," said Conway.

This student-led event at UK Law was funded by a grant from the American Bar Association Law Student Division.

> "My goal was to send a message to anyone who may be suffering and let them know they are not alone, and help is out there. I feel that we have accomplished that."
>
> Carlin C. Conway



JULIE GREENLEE IS FIRST RECIPIENT OF "LAW STUDENT OF THE YEAR" AWARD FROM LEGAL AID OF THE BLUEGRASS

Third-year law student Julie Greenlee was presented with the Legal Aid of the Bluegrass 2018 Law Student of the Year award in November. Greenlee is the first UK Law student to receive this honor according to Josh Fain, Esq., Pro Bono Coordinator at Legal Aid of the Bluegrass (LABG).

"Never before have we presented a Law Student of the Year award at our Fayette County Bar Association Pro Bono Recognition Event," said Fain. "We decided to do so this year because Julie's work was so exemplary and deserving of special recognition. We at Legal Aid of the Bluegrass are incredibly thankful for all of her hard work."

According to Fain, Greenlee is a strong presence in the LABG office and has had a positive impact on the many people she has served. "Julie is an amazing example for others of what you can do and the people you can help," said Fain. "Her commitment to pro bono and helping others is amazing. It's not often we come across a student who volunteers their time so freely to others."

Greenlee, a Lexington native, has actively engaged in pro bono work. She interned with Legal Aid of the Bluegrass the summer between her second and third years of law school and continued to be active during her third year. "Just let me know what I can do" is a common statement made by Greenlee at the LABG office in Lexington, according to Fain. Greenlee's work has varied from clerical tasks and client intake to in-depth research and writing projects.

"I was blessed growing up with all I had, but my parents made sure that I knew not everyone was as blessed as me," said Greenlee. Her mother has been involved in international volunteer work since Greenlee was very young, and the exposure she had to dire situations of people all over the world had a great impact on her. "I learned from a young age that helping others isn't just about doing a good deed. When you realize at a young age that people everywhere are in need of help, helping people becomes a necessity."

Greenlee said that providing pro bono assistance is not only a good experience, but is also rewarding. "It's nice to work with all of the wonderful people involved in pro bono work," she said. The knowledge of law that is needed to navigate the legal system is powerful according to Greenlee, and she enjoys applying her knowledge and skills in a manner that helps others who are often engaged in life-altering situations. "Our profession is in good hands," according to Fain.

The event, hosted by Legal Aid of the Bluegrass and the Fayette County Bar Association Pro Bono Program, recognized additional awards including Pro Bono Attorney of the Year, Barbara A. Kriz, a graduate of UK Law.

National Mock Trial Team Wins Regional Competition, Advances to Nationals

The University of Kentucky College of Law's National Trial Team advanced to the prestigious National Trial Competition (NTC) held on March 27 in San Antonio, Texas, after Matthew Boggs and Madeline Moss were crowned regional champions — making them the 13th team in UK Law history to have claimed the title.

Boggs and Moss competed against 19 schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. They were supported by fellow teammates John Paul Hicks and Amy Stutler, who also competed with strong effort despite not advancing to nationals. Hicks and Stutler are credited with helping Boggs and Moss reach the highest level of advocacy and evidence law that led them to success.

"Our teammates were strong opponents and competitors. They brought out the best in us. Without their knowledge and skill, we would not have been as successful," Moss said.

Moss also credits her experience from last year for her continued success. "I felt such gratitude for the instruction and opportunities I had been given this past year that allowed me to improve as a litigator in order to win the region this year," she said.

During regionals, Boggs and Moss competed in five trials and were required to present on both sides of the cases before a panel of three practicing lawyers and judges. Compelling arguments helped them clench first place in all five trials. Additionally, they won 14 of the 15 total judge ballots.

"Winning the regional competition made all the hours spent practicing worth it," Boggs continued. "The odds of advancing are low considering a field of 20 teams, but for our team to win for the second year in a row is something that we're all proud of."

"UK Law strives to provide a comprehensive legal education experience that supports students to rise to their personal best," Dean David A. Brennen said. "These students rose to the occasion and represented UK Law very well with this outstanding performance."

The National Trial Competition was established in 1975 to encourage and strengthen students' advocacy skills through quality competition and valuable interaction with members of the bench and bar. The program is co-sponsored by the American College of Trial Lawyers and is designed to expose law students to the nature of trial practice and to serve as a supplement to their education. The Texas Young Lawyers Association presents the annual competition, which attracts teams from more than 140 law schools and involves more than 1,000 law students each year.

The UK Law National Trial Team is coached by Professor Allison Connelly, who believes mock trial competitions prepare students for future endeavors. "A trial competition involves a fake set of facts, with a fake client, fake judge and fake jury," she continued. "My goal is to see that these students are the best advocates in the courtroom where they are dealing with a real set of facts, a real client and a real judge and jury. If that happens, they are true champions."

Since 1998, UK Law's trial teams have achieved a national reputation. In 23 years, they have won the American College regional competition 13 times. UK's teams have reached the top eight teams in the nation seven times, including finishing second in the nation in 2009 and third in the nation last year. They have also been named five times as one of the top 16 trial teams in the country by the National Institute of Trial Advocacy.

2018-19 COMPETITIONS

Constance Baker Motley Mock Trial Competition
Chicago, IL

National Moot Court Competition
Richmond, VA

National Sports Law Competition
San Diego, CA

National Trial Competition
Austin, TX

Southeastern Regional Tax Challenge
Gainesville, FL

Willem C. Vis International Arbitration Moot
Vienna, Austria

Williams Institute Moot Court Competition
Los Angeles, CA

Commencement

On Friday, May 3, the University of Kentucky College of Law held its commencement ceremony to honor and celebrate the momentous milestones of the Class of 2019. 166 eager and remarkable law students walked across the stage in the Singletary Center for the Arts ready to claim their award for three years of hard work: a UK Law diploma.

"Today is a day of joy – for graduates and for all of us here today. We all share your sense of accomplishment, your sense of relief, and your sense of anticipation about the future," said David A. Brennen, Dean at UK College of Law.

"This has been another remarkable year for our law school. As a top ten Best Value Law School in the nation, we pride ourselves on providing a high quality, yet affordable, legal education that effectively prepares the best and the brightest legal minds in Kentucky, and in this region of the country, for professional careers," said Dean Brennen. "The Class of 2019 is a collection of students who have formed an extraordinary community that excels in the classroom and extends beyond it. In the three years this class has been a part of the College of Law, these students have achieved extraordinary accomplishments."

Dean Brennen touted several highlights of the Class of 2019's accomplishments, including law and business students working together in the VITA clinic, preparing over 400 tax returns for low-income taxpayers and collectively saving clients thousands of dollars in tax preparation fees; and students enhancing their practical skills training through moot court and trial competitions in Kentucky, across the country and even across the world, such as the National Trial Competition in Austin, Texas, the Willem C. Vis International Arbitration Moot in Vienna, Austria, and the Constance Baker Motley Mock Trial Competition in Chicago, Illinois.

A class member was the first-ever UK Law student to receive the "Law Student of the Year" award from Legal Aid of the Bluegrass. Another class member received the University's Lyman T. Johnson 2018 Torch Bearer Award, which recognizes a student exemplifying the passion and courage exhibited by Johnson who led racial desegregation efforts at UK. The student-run law journals hosted legal symposia, including the *Kentucky Law Journal*'s Symposium on "States and Federal Copyright Law" and the Kentucky Journal of Equine, Agriculture, and Natural Resources Law's fifth annual symposium.

Additionally, members of the graduating class taught real-life lessons in law and government to high school students through StreetLaw; provided pro bono legal services during spring break in underserved areas of Eastern Kentucky; promoted a healthier law school community through the UK Law Wellness Initiative, establishing the college's first-ever Mental Health Awareness Day; and partnered with a local non-profit to bring puppies eligible for adoption to the law school to help students relax before finals.

"Through all of these activities, the Class of 2019 demonstrated an outward focus that will continue to serve them as they begin their legal careers," said Dean Brennen.

Jacob Bartlett, as the highest-ranked student of the class, gave the greetings for the graduates.

"Even though today is a great accomplishment for each of us individually and we should be proud of ourselves beyond measure, we should also reflect and think how our family, friends, and faculty helped us accomplish our goals these past three years," said Bartlett. "I hope we can all appreciate that we would not be here tonight without those friends next to us, our parents and siblings behind us, and these professors and faculty members in front of us."

Jennifer Yue Barber, a partner at Frost Brown Todd, spoke on behalf of the practicing bar and Rutheford "Biff" Campbell, William T. Lafferty Professor of Law, was selected by the graduating students to deliver remarks on behalf of the faculty.

The faculty selected Jamila Carter as the 2019 Faculty Cup recipient, and Dean Brennen presented her with an engraved silver julep cup during the presentation of awards. The Faculty Cup recognizes a graduating student whose endeavors, both in and out of the classroom, made the law school a more interesting place in which to teach and a more pleasant place for faculty and students alike.

Dean Brennen recognized those students in the running, based on grade point averages through the fall 2018 semester, for nomination and election to the Order of the Coif. When grades are submitted for the spring 2019 semester, the faculty will select the students from the top 10% to the Order. The eligible students recognized were Jacob Bartlett, Jamila Carter, Abigail Clark, Justin Cloyd, Ashley Daily, Jeremy Faulk, Sarah Gabhart, Tyler Gilbert, Michael Hooper, Christopher Jacovitch, Cody King, Elizabeth Lampert, Timothy Lovett, Katherine Monin, Roger Morris, Jr., Craig Simonds, and Lucero Tennis.

He also acknowledged students who received the Pro Bono Award by completing at least 50 hours of independent law-related public service prior to graduation: Lauren Beahl, Keyana Boka, Whitney Browning, Cailyn Butler, Lauren Cobo, Carlin Conway, Alexis Denniston, Mackenzie DeSpain, John Evans, Julie J. Greenlee, Paula Martinez, Aubrey McGuire, Tyler Morris, Brook Mullins, Claire Profilet, Melanie Ramsey, Reagan Reed, Christian Rice, Kyle A. Ruschell, Amy Stutler, and Whitney Williams.

Dean Brennen then presented members of the graduating class with certificates signifying attainment of the degree of Juris Doctor. Stephen Milner, Law Alumni Association President, wrapped up the ceremony by welcoming the new graduates to the legal profession.

"It's the people that make UK the special place it is. Your fellow graduates are knowledgeable and dedicated colleagues, mentors, and leaders who deeply value the friendships and professional relationships they nurtured at the College of Law."

KATHERINE STONER

Future Alum, Class Of 2020

JURGENS VAN ZYL

TELL US ABOUT YOUR BACKGROUND.

Generally speaking, I am a first-generation immigrant from South Africa. My family moved to the United States on June 30, 1999. It's a moment etched into my memory for a number of reasons, though not least because of how incredibly giant the vehicles on the interstate seemed as we traveled north, out of Miami and up to Tampa, Florida. In a small town, just north of Tampa, I spent the formative years of my life; through most of my undergraduate degree at the University of South Florida.

As a young student I was given the opportunity to work for a wonderful restaurant company, which afforded me the chance to travel; which is how I ended up working in Chicago, Illinois for several years. Since that time, I have had the distinct blessing of supporting my wife through medical school and residency, a journey we're both excited is coming to a close soon.

WHEN DID YOU FIRST BECOME INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?

Truth be told, law school was never a childhood dream of mine. Growing up in South Africa I believed I would be the next big rugby or cricket star. However, I've always had a keen interest in maximizing my impact on others and my community. It's certainly not revelatory, but as a young person, working full time and trying pass my classes, it became increasingly difficult to find the time to be involved in anything outside of those core responsibilities. It was during this time that I first began to think that a career in law was worth pursuing. Though I did not apply to some years later, the idea of legal training remained with me constantly because, although, I always found the work I was doing fulfilling in many ways, it never seemed to satisfy that drive to do something more.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS THAT YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF?

I don't know that I've accomplished anything quite so noteworthy as to bear mentioning. However, I suppose there are two exceptions. The first culminated at Disney World on July 3, 2009. That is the day I, along with my parents, finally became American citizens. It was a long journey, fully a decade, and I understand its hokey, but saying the pledge of Allegiance with nearly a thousand other immigrants, from all walks of life and corners of the earth is a moment I don't believe I'll ever be able to forget. The second item on that list was being accepted at UK Law. After meeting all of the faculty, and many of the students I now proudly call classmates, I could not imagine a better learning environment and it's a community I am exceptionally proud to be a part of. It is my sincere hope that I will continue in the tradition of excellence after graduating from UK Law.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR CAREER GOALS?

Ultimately, when I look back on my life and at the end of my professional career, I want to know that the community I call my home is better for the work that I have done. That can take many forms, from helping grow small businesses to addressing income inequality, access to housing, and a plethora of other issues.

Specifically, in the late-medium to long-term, my goal would be to secure a position as an advocate in a non-profit organization or working for a government agency such as HUD. However, since the journey there is uncertain, I choose to think of my career goals as a standard which is simply judged by "is the work I am doing improving the lives of others?" I think I will be blessed if the answer for every job I do is "yes."

AS A STUDENT, IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU GIVE BACK?

I don't know that I give back nearly enough, however, I am part of several organizations. As a first-year student, I had the incredible chance to work in the VITA clinic, an experience I recommend to every law student. Currently, I am president of the Student Public Interest Law Foundation, where we raise money to support students so that they may pursue internships and clerkships with all kinds of organizations, spanning from the incredible Children's Law Foundation, to the Department of Public Advocacy, and even working with judges throughout Kentucky. Additionally, I am also on the executive boards for Moot Court and TAB.

IS THERE A PARTICULAR PROFESSOR OR CLASS THAT HAS REALLY LEFT AN IMPRESSION ON YOU?

I have yet to be disappointed by a class or a professor. It feels incredibly unfair to only name a single professor when every single member of the faculty I have dealt with have been nothing but gracious educators, support systems, and mentors. As a class, Jurisprudence has been incredibly edifying.

YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN YOU LOOK BACK ON YOUR TIME AT UK LAW, WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCE?

I'll remember the people — classmates, faculty, and staff. UK Law's small community means that you have meaningful interactions with nearly everyone who crosses your path. More impressively, this small community of people are all incredible, and there is never a shortage of kindness and support when you're in need of it. My sincere hope is that those memories replace all the terror of preparing for finals every semester.

Jane Bloom Grisé

GET TO KNOW UK LAW'S DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING

Q: Number of years you have taught at UK Law?
A: I started teaching at UK Law as a legal writing adjunct professor in 1997. In July 2012, I became Director of Academic Success.

Q: Classes you teach or areas of focus?
A: I teach Legal Writing for 1Ls, Legal Analysis Strategies for 3Ls, and Academic Enhancement classes for 1Ls. In addition, I work with 3Ls who are preparing to take the bar exam.

Q: Alma mater (law school)?
A: University of Wisconsin Law School

Q: A fun fact not many people know about you?
A: In law school, I got interested in photography. After I graduated, I was able to take a photography class with Ansel Adams in Yosemite and spent lots of time taking photos of him!

Q: Path to UK Law?
A: After clerking for a state appellate judge in Ohio, I practiced civil litigation for four years at Mid-Hudson Legal Services. Then I became an Assistant United States Attorney in the US Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York where I was Chief of the Civil Rights Unit and Deputy Chief of the Civil Division. I have always liked to teach. In fact, I was a legal writing instructor as a 3L at the University of Wisconsin. I continued to teach while I worked at Mid-Hudson Legal Services and the US Attorney's Office. After moving from New York to Lexington, I applied to teach in the legal writing program. Twenty-two years later, I am delighted to be teaching at UK College of Law.

Q: What professional accomplishment are you most proud of?
A: I am proud to have been able to do government service both at a legal services office and at the US Attorney's Office. In both offices, we worked hard to serve our clients with professionalism and integrity. I am also proud of the work I have been able to do at UK Law, where I have had the opportunity to develop critical reading and wellness programs with the support of the College of Law and great students.

Q: What advice would you give to current students?
A: Enjoy law school. Law school is demanding but it is a great opportunity to meet interesting people, stretch your mind, and become a part of an amazing profession. It is a true honor and privilege to represent people who place their lives and trust in you.

Q: What do you enjoy most about teaching?
A: The best thing about teaching is that professors get to keep learning. Every class is new and exciting, and each student is different. Each year I redesign my classes based upon my research, conversations with colleagues, and the needs of my students.

Professor Sarah N. Welling Receives Duncan Teaching Award

Sarah N. Welling, William L. Matthews, Jr. Professor of Law, is the recipient of the 2018 Duncan Teaching Award at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Every year, a UK Law faculty member is recognized for excellence in the classroom, courtesy of the Robert M. and Joanne K. Duncan Faculty Improvement Fund, which was established in 1982 to promote outstanding teaching performance at the college. Recipients are selected by the Dean of the College of Law, with emphasis placed on student evaluations.

Professor Welling, also an Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law at UK Law, teaches a variety of criminal law courses, including Basic Criminal Law, Federal Criminal Law, and a Criminal Procedure and Criminal Law Seminar. According to her students, Professor Welling's classroom teaching is top notch. Her students enjoy engaging with her, both inside and outside the classroom. They describe her teaching as enjoyable and interesting. She is often described as "knowledgeable," "enthusiastic" and "humorous" in class. One student said, "I really liked that she drew on the board a lot - drew charts, demonstrations, links between theories. Welling's enthusiasm for the material was contagious."

Professor Welling has also supported students outside of the classroom. She regularly advises and assists students trying to obtain judicial clerkships, as well as supports initiatives of the Women's Law Caucus.

"Professor Welling is meaningfully engaged in the academic welfare of her students," said David A. Brennen, Dean of UK Law.

Professor Welling's primary research interest is federal criminal law, particularly money laundering. She has spoken on federal criminal law matters in Poland, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Hong Kong and Guangzhou, China. She has consulted with Congress and the CIA regarding money laundering and has served as a team leader in the RAND exercise and has been quoted in the *New York Times*.

Her most recent books are Wright & Welling, *Federal Practice and Procedure*, Volumes 3 and 3A (Thomson West, 4th Ed. 2011) (updated 2018) covering Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure 31-42. In 2011, the Supreme Court cited the discussion of §2255 habeas corpus actions. Additionally, Professor Welling is the lead author of *Federal Criminal Law and Related Actions: Crimes, RICO, Forfeiture and the False Claims Act*, a two-volume treatise co-authored with Professors Sara Sun Beale and Pamela Bucy Pierson, published by West Group in 1998.

Professor Welling was elected to the American Law Institute in 2008. She is active as a consultant for Model Penal Code-Sentencing, Model Penal Code-Sexual Assault, and Principles of Government Ethics. She is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and has been the Reporter for the Sixth Circuit Pattern Criminal Jury Instructions since 1999.

Professor Mary Davis Awarded Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law

Mary J. Davis has been named an Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law. She is one of the leading national scholars in the field of products liability. Her earliest article, written in 1992, continues to be cited today on the topic of design defect liability, one of the most complex areas in the field.

"This Professorship is one of the College of Law's most distinguished professorships and is given to a current law professor who excels in research," said David A. Brennen, Dean of UK College of Law.

According to one of the members of the selection committee, "Professor Davis' 27-year history of excellence in research productivity and impact on the field of law is unquestioned. She has produced a body of scholarship that is widely cited in casebooks, journals, and even by the United States Supreme Court. She has been recognized as an expert in product liability. She is perceived by her colleagues as being an agent of change." The selection committee consisted of UK Fine Arts Dean Mark Shanda, Chief Justice John Minton and Chief Judge Karen Caldwell.

Professor Davis is the co-author on the leading treatise in the field of product liability, *Owen and Davis On Products Liability* (4th ed. 2014, West Publishing) and the widely adopted law school textbook *Products Liability and Safety: Cases and Materials* (7th ed. 2015) (including the annual case supplement and Teacher's Manual). Her articles have been cited in over 400 scholarly works by scholars from schools such as Harvard, New York University, Georgetown, and Vanderbilt. She has also been published in multiple law reviews.

Most notably, her article on federal preemption of state tort law was cited by the US Supreme Court in *Wyeth v. Levine*, 555 U.S. 555 (2009), a seminal case on preemption in cases involving pharmaceutical liability. That article, *Unmasking the Presumption in Favor of Preemption*, 53 S.C.L.Rev. 957 (2002), has been cited in more than 100 scholarly articles, and dozens of appellate briefs and other secondary sources.

She has held countless academic and administrative positions. Professor Davis was elected by the faculty to the Dean's Advisory Executive committee more than ten times, was the Associate Dean of Administration and Faculty Development, and the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. She has been the visiting Professor of Law at four different universities; William and Mary Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Wake Forest University School of Law, Boston College School of Law, and the University of Texas School of Law.

In addition to demonstrated leadership in her field, Professor Davis holds active membership in prominent legal societies. She is a member of the American Law Institute (ALI), the leading American learned legal society of lawyers, professors and judges. She currently serves on the Executive committee of the Torts and Compensation System Section, Association of American Law Schools, and the American Bar Foundation.

Her awards include the University of Kentucky College of Law Outstanding Teacher and UK's Distinguished Teacher Award. She was nominated for the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award for Service to Women at UK.

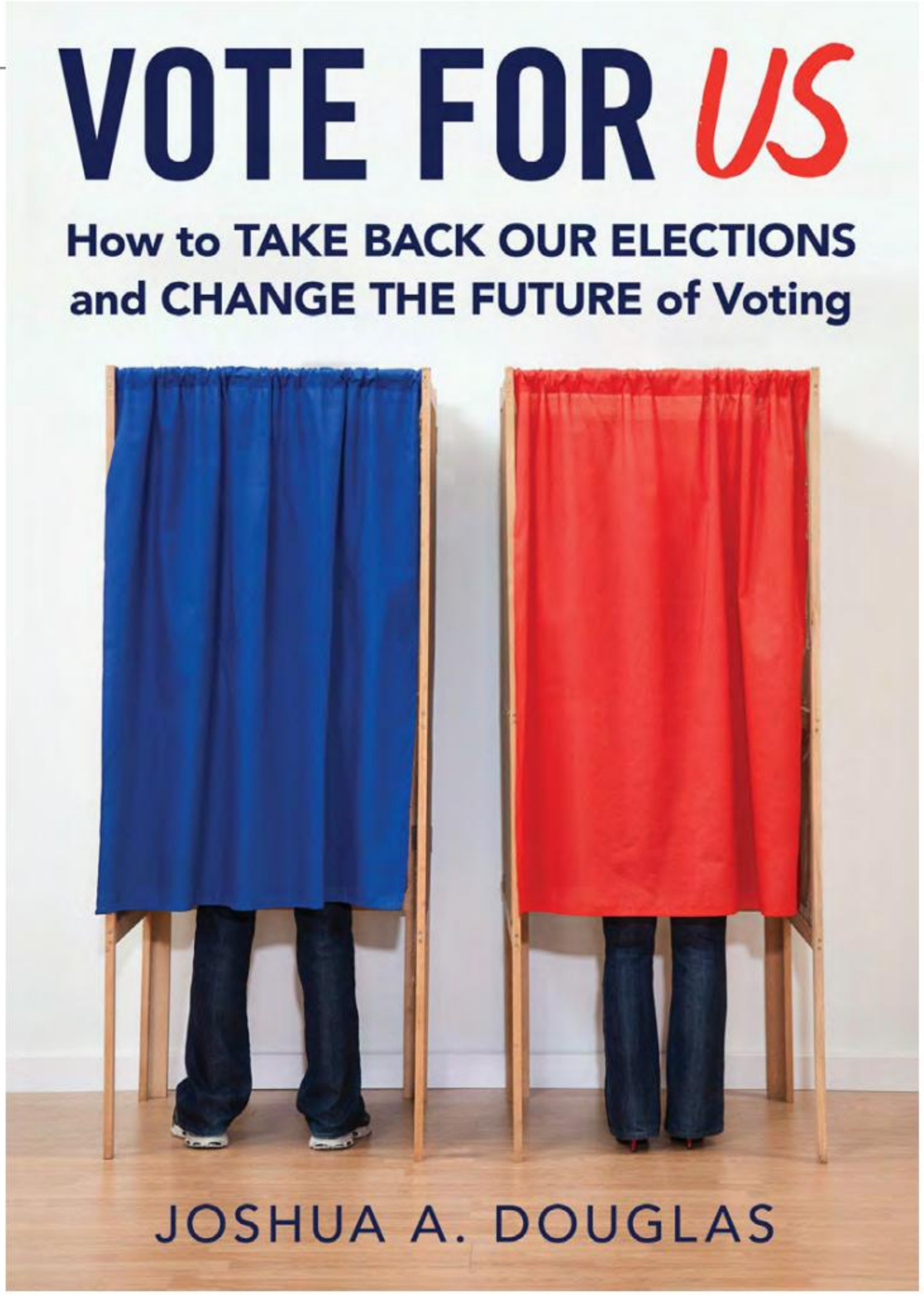
Davis graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.A. in History in 1979, and a Juris Doctor degree from Wake Forest University School of Law in 1985. She became a part of UK's faculty in 1991.

The Ashland Inc. – Spears Distinguished Research Professorship is a premier, five-year appointment awarded to recognize achievement in scholarship of full professors at the University of Kentucky College of Law. Selection is based upon history of excellence in scholarly achievement and promise of excellence in scholarly achievement during the term of the Professorship.

Professor Josh Douglas Writes Book on Changing the Future of VOTING

Joshua A. Douglas, Thomas P. Lewis Professor of Law at UK Law, is an expert on US election law and his book *Vote for US: How to Take Back Our Elections and Change the Future of Voting* presents an assessment of current efforts to make the U.S. voting system more accessible, reliable and effective.

Told through the narratives of those working on positive voting rights reforms, Douglas includes chapters on expanding voter eligibility, easing voter registration rules, making voting more convenient, enhancing accessibility at the polls, providing voters with more choices, finding ways to comply with voter ID rules, giving redistricting back to the voters, pushing back on big money through local and state efforts, using journalism to make the system more accountable, and improving civics education. Additionally, the book includes an appendix that lists organizations all over the country working on these efforts.



> “Joshua A. Douglas is one of the most important voting-rights experts in the country today.”
>
> Ari Berman

“In *Vote for US* he deftly chronicles how we can make it easier for every American to vote. An inspiring, innovative, and must-read book about how to take back our democracy,” according to Ari Berman, senior reporter at *Mother Jones* and author of *Give Us the Ballot*.

“Douglas’s ability to tell stories of real Americans working to improve our electoral process paints a hopeful picture of our democracy. This inspiring book will leave readers optimistic about the strength of our country and the values for which it stands,” according to Chris Carso, president, League of Women Voters of the United States.

Professor Douglas’s most recent scholarship focuses on the constitutional right to vote, with an emphasis on state constitutions, as well as the various laws, rules and judicial decisions impacting election administration. He has also written extensively on election law procedure. He is a coauthor of an election-law case book and a coeditor of *Election Law Stories*, which tells the behind-the-scenes stories of the major cases in the field. In addition, his media commentaries have appeared in the *New York Times*, *USA Today*, CNN, Reuters, *the Washington Post*, *Politico*, *the Atlantic*, *Huffington Post*, and *Slate*, among other outlets, and he has been quoted in major newspapers such as the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. He appeared live on CNN on Election Day 2016.

David A. Brennen Named Prestigious ACE Fellow

David A. Brennen, dean of the College of Law, and Sonja Feist-Price, vice president for institutional diversity at the University of Kentucky, were selected to participate in the American Council on Education's (ACE) Fellows Program, the longest running leadership development program in the United States. Brennen and Feist-Price are two of 39 emerging college and university leaders chosen for the 2019-20 class of ACE Fellows.

Brennen joined the UK faculty in 2009. Along with more than 20 years of experience in the classroom, he is regarded as an innovator in the field of nonprofit law as it relates to taxation. Brennen is a co-founder and co-editor of Nonprofit Law Prof Blog, founding editor of Nonprofit and Philanthropy Law Abstracts, co-founder of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Nonprofit and Philanthropy Law and a co-author of one of the first law school casebooks on taxation of nonprofit organizations.

Brennen received his bachelor's degree in finance from Florida Atlantic University in 1988 and received his law degree from the University of Florida College of Law in 1991. In 2002, he was elected to the American Law Institute where he is an adviser on its project titled, "Principles of the Law of Nonprofit Organizations." Brennen has also served in leadership roles with the Society of American Law Teachers and the American Bar Association's Section of Legal Education.

Brennen is looking forward to this new opportunity. "As a scholar of nonprofit organizations, I have a long-standing interest in the inner workings of mission-driven organizations. After years of serving in leadership roles for such entities, including the privilege to serve 10 years as dean at UK College of Law, I look forward to participating in the ACE Fellows Program to learn more about improving institutional effectiveness as a leader in this area," he said. "I am particularly interested in focusing on leadership challenges in higher education so that I can better serve as a student-centered leader who contributes to maximizing opportunities for creativity, innovation and access."

Established in 1965, the ACE Fellows Program is designed to strengthen institutions and leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for senior positions in college and university administration through its distinctive and intensive nominator-driven, cohort-based mentorship model. More than 2,000 higher education leaders have participated in the ACE Fellows Program over the past five decades, with more than 80 percent of fellows having gone on to serve as senior leaders of colleges and universities.

"The ACE Fellows Program epitomizes ACE's goal of enriching the capacity of leaders to innovate and adapt, and it fuels the expansion of a talented and diverse higher education leadership pipeline," Ted Mitchell, ACE president, said. "Each year, I am impressed by how many former fellows are named to prominent leadership roles, which makes it even more exciting to meet each new cohort. I'm left wondering, 'Where will these fellows end up?'"

The program combines retreats, interactive learning opportunities, visits to campuses and other higher education-related organizations, and placement at another higher education institution to condense years of on-the-job experience and skills development into a single year.

During the placement, fellows observe and work with the president and other senior officers at their host institution, attend decision-making meetings, and focus on issues of interest. Fellows also conduct projects of pressing concern for their home institution and seek to implement their findings upon completion of the fellowship placement.

At the conclusion of the fellowship year, fellows return to their home institution with new knowledge and skills that contribute to capacity-building efforts, along with a network of peers across the country and abroad.

LINDSEY PIERCY

PROFESSOR MELYNDA PRICE NAMED NEXT GAINES CENTER DIRECTOR

The next director of the John R. Gaines Center for the Humanities has been named by the University of Kentucky Division of Student and Academic Life. The William L. Matthews Jr. Professor of Law and former Director of UK's African American and Africana Studies Program, Melynda J. Price, will take over the directorship and the position of John R. Gaines Endowed Chair in the Humanities. Her appointment is historic as she will become the first woman and African American to lead the center.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Melynda Price to this new role — one which will extend her already deep and dynamic influence on our campus," said UK Provost David Blackwell. "Dr. Price's accomplishments in research, examining issues at the forefront of important national dialogues, parallel her excellence in the classroom. She is an enthusiastic, compassionate and energetic teacher who radiates a love of learning and passion for academic and personal growth. I'm confident that, under her leadership, the Gaines Center for the Humanities will further strengthen its role as a vital, intellectual link between the campus and community."

Established in 1986, the Gaines Center functions as a laboratory for imaginative and innovative education and is dedicated to cultivating an appreciation of the humanities in UK students and faculty. This is primarily accomplished through the awarding of student fellowships and by offering numerous symposia, seminars and lectures aimed at promoting dialogue, intellectual exploration and partnerships among campus, Bluegrass and Commonwealth communities.

Gaines Fellows are selected from across the UK student population (from any major) based on outstanding academic performance, a demonstrated ability to conduct independent research, and a desire to enhance understanding of the human condition. Gaines Fellows complete a jury project in their junior year aimed at community improvement (on campus, in Lexington, or in the larger world). As seniors, fellows complete a major independent study under the direction of a faculty committee.

In her role as Director, Price will provide oversight, direction and intellectual leadership to the Center's numerous activities, as well as supervision of the Gaines Fellows' jury projects.

Price said that she is "honored to continue the legacy of the Gaines Center and to work in this place that's such a symbol of the university's commitment to expand the humanities throughout our community."

Associate Provost for Student and Academic Life Greg Heileman was excited about Price's selection. "The humanities play a crucial role in developing informed and critically engaged citizens. I am confident the Center, under her inspired leadership, will broaden its tradition of imaginative and innovative humanities education and will further strengthen our campus link to greater Lexington."

Price joined the UK College of Law as an assistant professor in the fall of 2006 after completing a doctorate in political science at University of Michigan. She also serves on the faculty of UK College of Arts and Science's African American and Africana Studies Program and Department of Gender and Women's Studies.

In addition to her degree in political science, Price also holds a juris doctor from the University of Texas School of Law. She completed her undergraduate studies in physics at Prairie View A&M University.

Price's research focuses on race, gender and citizenship, the politics of punishment and the role of law in the politics of race and ethnicity in the U.S. and at its borders. In 2008, she was awarded a Ford Foundation Diversity Postdoctoral Fellowship. Price is the author of "At the Cross: Race, Religion and Citizenship in the Politics of the Death Penalty." Her work has been published in both peer-reviewed social science and law journals, newspapers and literary journals.

SCOT GILLIES AND WHITNEY HALE

Chicago Conference Celebrates Fair Housing Act's 50th Anniversary, Prof. Schwemm Gives Keynote

As part of last year's celebration of the Fair Housing Act's 50th anniversary, a Chicago law school honored the work of Robert G. Schwemm, Everett H. Metcalf Jr. Professor in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky. The conference on "Melding Scholarship and Advocacy Under the Fair Housing Act," held at the John Marshall Law School on Sept. 6-7, honored Schwemm by exploring current issues that demonstrate the close connection between advocacy and scholarship.

The Fair Housing Act was enacted in 1968, just one week after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. The law, which banned discrimination based on race, color, religion and national origin — and has been amended to add sex, disability and families with children — sought to eliminate private and public practices that had, for decades, confined African Americans to segregated neighborhoods.

"The years leading up to this law were every bit as traumatic as the divisive times we're living in now," Schwemm said. "The law has a tragic history, but it is a fitting tribute to Dr. King. Fair housing is now at the forefront of all civil rights issues."

Prior to becoming a professor, Schwemm practiced with Sidley and Austin in Washington, D.C., and then was chief trial counsel for the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities in Chicago, where he helped develop many of the investigative techniques and legal precedents that are widely used today.

Schwemm joined the UK College of Law in 1975, but he continued to work on appellate cases, including two in the U.S. Supreme Court, *Village of Arlington Heights v. MHDC* (1977) and *Gladstone Realtors v. Village of Bellwood* (1979).

At UK, Schwemm's research has focused primarily on housing discrimination. He's published 20 articles and three books on this topic, including the major treatise in the field, "Housing Discrimination: Law and Litigation." In 2013, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) relied on his work in adopting new regulations endorsing the use of the "discriminatory effect" standard under the Fair Housing Act. Two years later, the Supreme Court again cited Schwemm in upholding this standard.

Though it was passed five decades ago, the Fair Housing Act is ever-evolving. In March, Schwemm was quoted in a *New York Times* article for his expertise on discriminatory housing advertisements. The Fair Housing Act has always outlawed discriminatory ads, but in the early days, suits were aimed at newspapers. Today, housing discrimination is playing out on the internet.

"Facebook, for example, knows so much about the race and other demographic information of its customers that its advertisers can target people based on this information, and thus an apartment complex or real estate development can cut out minorities from its Facebook ads," Schwemm continued. "Not only are such advertisers violating the law, but Facebook, itself, has recently been sued for this practice by both private groups and the U.S. government."

While some important work has been done with respect to non-racial issues in gender and disability cases, Schwemm believes the mission of the Fair Housing Act was always about race and still is today. "This law's success or failure should be measured by how much it has reduced restrictions on racial minorities and undone our nation's long-entrenched patterns of residential segregation."

At the Chicago conference, Schwemm gave the keynote address, with an important message in mind. "A key goal of the fair housing movement must be to convince people of all races and classes that they benefit from integrated housing and a non-discriminatory housing market. Our message must be, as Kentucky's motto puts it, 'United We Stand, Divided We Fall.'"

LINDSEY PIERCY

FACULTY NOTES

Charlie A. Amiot's article *Congressional Research Service Products: Purpose and Legislative Histories* was published in the *Legal Reference Services Quarterly*.

Richard C. Ausness spoke at a symposium on the opioid crisis at the University of South Carolina in March. His article *The Current State of Opioid Litigation*, written in connection with the symposium, was accepted for publication in the South Carolina Law Review. He was also cited by the Delaware Supreme Court in *Ramcey v. Georgia Southern University Advanced Development Center*. Finally, he was invited to be a Visiting Research Scholar at the University of Edinburgh School of Law for the summer.

Scott R. Bauries was appointed Associate Dean of Faculty Research. He published the following articles: *Neoformalist Constitutional Construction and Public Employee Speech* in the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law; *Perversity as Rationality in Teacher Evaluation* in the Arkansas Law Review; and *Pauley at 50 and Rose at 30: Searching for the Next Wave in School Funding Litigation* in the West Virginia Law Review. He is also working on the second edition of his casebook, "Civil Procedure: A Context and Practice Casebook," co-authored with Gerald Hess and Teresa Beiner, to be published in 2019.

Jennifer Bird-Pollan presented "Tax Reform in the United States: A Brief History, with a Look Towards the Future" at the Ohio Northern University Law Review Symposium. She also presented "Taxing Inherited Wealth in the Twenty-First Century" at an international multi-disciplinary conference in Braunschweig, Germany. In addition, she presented on the tax benefits of income tax exemption for non-profit entities, in particular colleges and universities, as part of the Festschrift for retired Harvard Law School Professor Daniel Halperin at Georgetown Law Center. Finally, she spoke on behalf of the University of Kentucky faculty at the UK Remembers event, which honors members of the UK community who have passed away in the last year.

Christopher G. Bradley's article *Business Entities as Skeleton Keys* was presented, after being selected from a call for papers, at the Association of American Law Schools' 2019 Annual Conference. He moderated a panel discussion at the 14th Annual International Conference on Contracts and served as discussant for a paper presented at the inaugural Consumer Law Scholars Conference at the University of California, Berkeley. In addition, his article *The Consumer Protection Ecosystem: Law, Norms, and Technology* was accepted for publication by the Denver Law Review.

Zachary A. Bray's article *Monuments of Folly: How Local Governments Can Challenge Confederate 'Statue Statutes'* was published as the lead article in Volume 91 of the Temple Law Review.

David A. Brennen was selected to participate in the American Council on Education's (ACE) Fellows Program, the longest running leadership development program in the United States.

Mary J. Davis was selected as the Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law for 2018-2023. She was interviewed by Bloomberg Law, Products Liability and Toxics Law News, on a recent pharmaceutical preemption decision by the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. She also completed the Case and Statutory Supplement for Owen and Davis, "Products Liability and Safety: Cases and Materials" (7th ed. 2015). Finally, she was invited to participate in the Feminist Tort Judgments project, published by Cambridge University Press, writing a commentary on the classic products liability case of *Escola v. Coca-Cola Bottling Co.*

Joshua A. Douglas published a book titled "Vote for US: How to Take Back Our Elections and Change the Future of Voting." His co-authored article in the Georgetown Law Journal was cited in *Lavergne v. U.S. House of Representatives*. His article, *Democracy Reform, One Ballot at a Time*, was published on the Harvard Law Review Blog. Finally, he presented "Hamilton: The Man, the Musical, and the Law" at the National Constitution Center.

Christopher W. Frost was appointed to serve as co-chair on Lexington Mayor Linda Gorton's transition team. His article *Secured Credit and Effective Entity Priority* was featured on the Harvard Bankruptcy Law Blog and the Oxford Business Law Blog.

Brian L. Frye created Ipse Dixit, a podcast on legal scholarship. He conducts interviews with legal scholars on a wide range of different subjects. It has over 10,000 downloads to date. His book "Copyright (CALI)" is forthcoming in 2019. In addition, he published the following chapters and articles: *The Stolen Poem of St. Moling: The Concept of Literary Ownership in Medieval Ireland* in Forgotten, "It's Your Right...!;" *A Legal History of the Bacardi Cocktail* in the University of Miami Business Law Review; *Metaphors on Trademark: A Response to Adam Mossoff, "Trademark as a Property Right"* in the Kentucky Law Journal Online; and *Christmas in July: A Response to David Fagundes, Why Less Property Is More* in the Iowa Law Review Online.

Alvin L. Goldman's article *Enforcement of International Framework Agreements Under U.S. Law* was selected for inclusion in "Research Collection Employment And Private International Law."

Jane Grisé wrote *Good Critical Reading Strategies Can Improve Legal Writing* for Bench and Bar Magazine. She and Melissa Henke presented at the Legal Writing Institute's 18th Biennial Conference. The topic of their presentation was "Using Visual, Digital, and Oral Communication Skills in the Legal Writing Classroom." In addition, she was selected as an instructional mediator in connection with a program, Developing Law School Literacies, for students enrolled in the 2019 CLEO Pre-Law Summer Institute. The program is part of an LSAC grant. Finally, she presented "Critical Reading Strategies for Bar Exam Success" at the AASE 2018 Conference.

Kristin J. Hazelwood and Melissa Henke presented "Legal Writing and Legal Ethics" at UK CLE's Health Law Institute in 2018.

Melissa N. Henke and Jane Grisé presented at the Legal Writing Institute's 18th Biennial Conference. The topic of their presentation was "Using Visual, Digital, and Oral Communication Skills in the Legal Writing Classroom." She and Kristin Hazelwood presented "Legal Writing and Legal Ethics" at UK CLE's Health Law Institute in 2018.

Cortney E. Lollar's article *Criminalizing (Poor) Fatherhood* was accepted for publication by the Alabama Law Review. Her article *What Is Criminal Restitution?* was cited in a dissenting opinion from the Supreme Court's denial of certiorari in *Hester v. United States*. The dissenting opinion received significant publicity, which also brought additional attention to her article in news outlets such as Slate.com and law professor blogs. In addition, she was a signatory on one of the amicus briefs in the Supreme Court case *Timbs v. Indiana*, advocating that the excessive fines clause applies to the states, under the Fourteenth Amendment. Finally, she presented on the Federal Rules of Evidence to new federal judges from across the country as part of their orientation, and she presented on expert witness testimony for the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General's Hearing Officer training.

Kathryn L. Moore's argument analysis, *Justices consider cap on attorney's fees for successful representation of Social Security disability claimants*, was published on the SCOTUS blog. She presented "Lost and Found: Missing Participants and Lost Pensions" at the Eighth Annual National Benefits & Social Insurance Conference. She also moderated a panel on "Trust in the Time of Trump: A Comparative Look at Fiduciary Law" for the Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation Section of the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting.

Michael Murray presented "Global Legal Skills" and "The Universal Legal Language" at Melbourne Law School in Melbourne, Australia. He also wrote *Getting Visual* for Bench and Bar Magazine. In addition, he published *Mise en Scène and the Decisive Moment of Visual Legal Rhetoric* in the Kansas Law Review and *The Sharpest Tool in the Toolbox: Visual Legal Rhetoric* in the Journal of Legal Education.

Melynda J. Price was named the next Director of the John R. Gaines Center for the Humanities by the University of Kentucky Division of Student and Academic Life.

Robert G. Schwemm presented to over 500 state, local and private civil rights workers on "Fair Housing Law: Legal Update" and "Constitutional Considerations in an Investigation" at the National Fair Housing Training Academy Conference, sponsored by the Office of Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity, U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development in Arlington, Virginia. He also delivered the keynote address titled "The Fair Housing Act: 50 Years and Beyond" at the annual meeting of the Fair Housing Center of West Michigan.

Sarah N. Welling was selected as the 2018 Duncan Teaching Award recipient at the University of Kentucky College of Law. She also prepared materials for and directed a two-day meeting of the Sixth Circuit Pattern Criminal Jury Instructions Committee in Cincinnati.

Ramsi Woodcock testified before the U.S. Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. on "How Algorithmic and Data-Driven Pricing Exacerbate the Consumer Harm Associated with Market Power and Give the FTC a Mandate to More Vigorously Enforce the Antitrust Laws," as part of the Commission's ongoing Hearings on Competition and Consumer Protection in the 21st Century. He presented a paper, "The Apotheosis of Rent: Personalized Pricing as an Income Tax Alternative," in Rome at a workshop on the law and economics of big data and artificial intelligence organized by the Communications Authority of Italy (AGCOM) and the European Journal of Law and Economics. In addition, his articles *The Antitrust Duty to Charge Low Prices and Innovation* and *Reverse Payments* appeared in the Cardozo Law Review and the Florida State University Law Review, respectively. Finally, he started a series of audio interviews with important figures involved in antitrust's transformation in the 1970s. Titled "March 2, 1974: The Day Antitrust Died?," the interviews are co-hosted with Brian Frye and appear as part of Professor Frye's Ipse Dixit podcast.

WELCOME NEW FACULTY 2019-2020

Charlie Amiot
Student Services and Outreach Librarian & Instructor of Legal Research

Blanche Bong Cook
Associate Professor of Law

Sarah A. Lewis
Faculty Services Librarian

UK LAW HOSTS **FEDERAL JUDGE ORIENTATION**

UK Law hosted the Federal Judicial Center (FJC) Phase I Orientation as part of the John G. Heyburn II Initiative for Excellence in the Federal Judiciary. The orientation consisted of an intensive week-long training for 16 newly appointed federal judges from across the nation. This is the first time the FJC has hosted this training on a college campus.

Cortney Lollar, James and Mary Lassiter Associate Professor of Law at UK, presented at one of the training sessions, titled "Evidence in Action." Other guests who assisted with the orientation included: Federal judges from across the nation; John Cooke, the Director of the FJC; distinguished members from the Administrative Office of the Courts; and FJC staff who coordinated the orientation.

Third-year UK Law students engaged with the judges in training as well as the other guest judges during a luncheon and panel discussion. Guest judges on the panel included: Judge John Bush, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit; Chief Judge Karen Caldwell, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky; Senior Judge Kathryn Vratil, U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas; and moderator Judge David Hale, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Kentucky.

"UK College of Law consistently strives to identify opportunities to engage our students with highly esteemed judges and members of the legal profession to enhance our students' academic experience beyond the classroom," said David A. Brennen, Dean of UK Law.

"The luncheon was part of a hallmark feature of the Heyburn Initiative to provide opportunities for small group interaction with law students and distinguished members of the federal judiciary," said Danny Murphy, Assistant Dean of Community Engagement and Diversity at UK Law. Judge John Bush also served as a guest lecturer in two law school classes during the week: Antitrust Law and Civil Procedure I.

UK Law hosted a reception for UK Law and UK Libraries faculty and administration to engage with the federal judges.

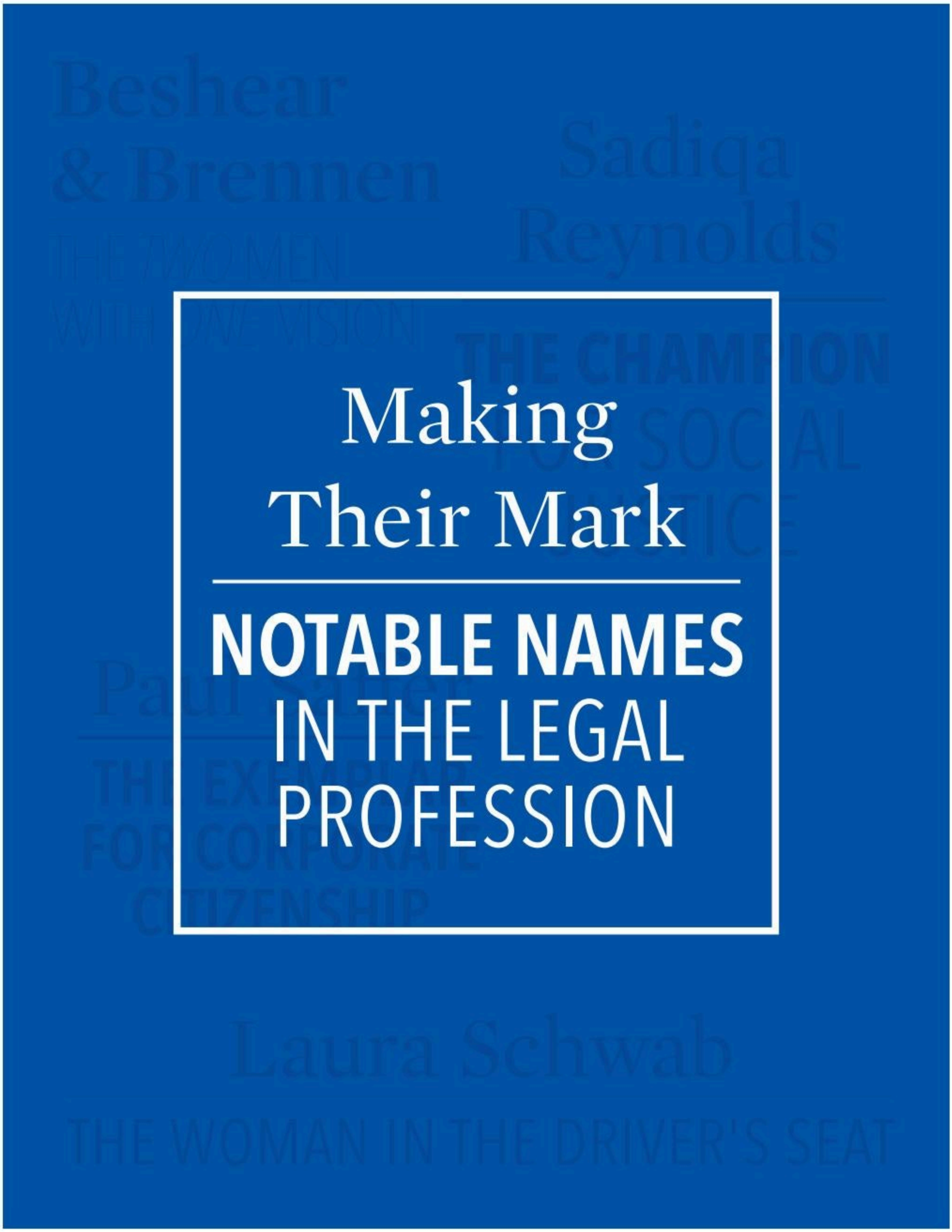
Sarah N. Welling, Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law at UK, writes about federal criminal law and shared how important this type of engagement is for faculty and students. "To get to talk with federal judges and hear their reactions – it's wonderful," said Professor Welling. "It's very important for UK Law to have all that contact with the federal judiciary."

Professor Welling also indicated that on a practical level, it is beneficial for the faculty and students at the law school to meet with federal judges, as students benefit from the opportunity to interact with judges and learn more about clerkships and legal careers, and many faculty members are looking for ways to assist students hoping to obtain clerkships. "Networking with federal judges and Martha Heyburn's energy about this are both good for students," said Professor Welling. "They get to meet federal judges, talk to them. This is a good broadening experience."

The Heyburn Initiative is a national, non-partisan federal judicial initiative at the university in honor of U.S. Senior District Judge John G. Heyburn II. It was established at the University of Kentucky in Fall 2016. The Heyburn Initiative, in partnership with the UK College of Law and UK Libraries, has established an archives and oral history program for Kentucky's federal judges and a national lecture series on relevant judicial topics.

The FJC is the research and education agency of the judicial branch of the United States Government.

> "Networking with federal judges and Martha Heyburn's energy about this are both good for students. They get to meet federal judges, talk to them. This is a good broadening experience."
>
> Sarah N. Welling


Making
Their Mark
NOTABLE NAMES
IN THE LEGAL
PROFESSION

Sadiqa Reynolds

THE CHAMPION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

WRITTEN BY RUTH PAARMANN

Ever since she was young, Sadiqa Reynolds (UK Law '82) has had a strong sense of justice and equity. She leveraged those qualities to become the first female President and CEO of the Louisville Urban League—a position she calls her dream job. Its mission: To assist African Americans and other marginalized populations in attaining social and economic equality through direct services and advocacy.

In her career, Reynolds broke barriers when she became the first African-American woman to clerk for the Kentucky Supreme Court in 1999 and the first African-American Inspector General for the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services in 2008. She also served as a district judge and had a private practice in which she served as a Guardian Ad Litem. Her pro bono hours have served domestic violence victims and disadvantaged individuals, and she continues to serve on several boards.

"I wanted a career that left its mark and left people saying I was fair—that I fought for the underdog and for what is right," Reynolds says. "When you're committed in your soul to justice, you bring that sense of fairness to any role you're in. One role might have more power than another, but wherever I've shown up, that fairness remains the same."

In law school, Reynolds developed leadership skills as president of the UK Law Black Law Students Association. Members traveled to the National Bar Association Conference, where African-American attorneys and judges gathered. Being born in the Bronx and living in Kentucky and North Carolina with no attorneys in her family, the experience inspired her. Reynolds also received encouragement from former UK Law Professor Carolyn Bratt.

"Carolyn was amazing. I worked for her, and she became a friend, mentor and trusted confidant. She taught me practical things and was supportive in every way," says Reynolds.

Out of all of her leadership roles, she says the hardest was Inspector General. She faced difficult decisions every day while protecting the vulnerable and overseeing childcare and healthcare facilities.

"People do not understand the constant stress some state employees experience. There was so much need, and sometimes, there was just no 'win.'" Today, Louisville Magazine's 2017 Person of the Year is flourishing in her dream role and using her voice like never before to help move the African American community forward. However, she says it takes a toll to wake up every day to fight for people in a group of which she is a member.

"This work is life work, because I am pushing for justice and equity for my children and future generations, all while being confronted with the fact that, due to racism and sexism, I don't have the power to offer justice to myself."

That being said, Reynolds is proud be able to express what she believes will create change, and she often calls upon her legal education and connections to affect that change.

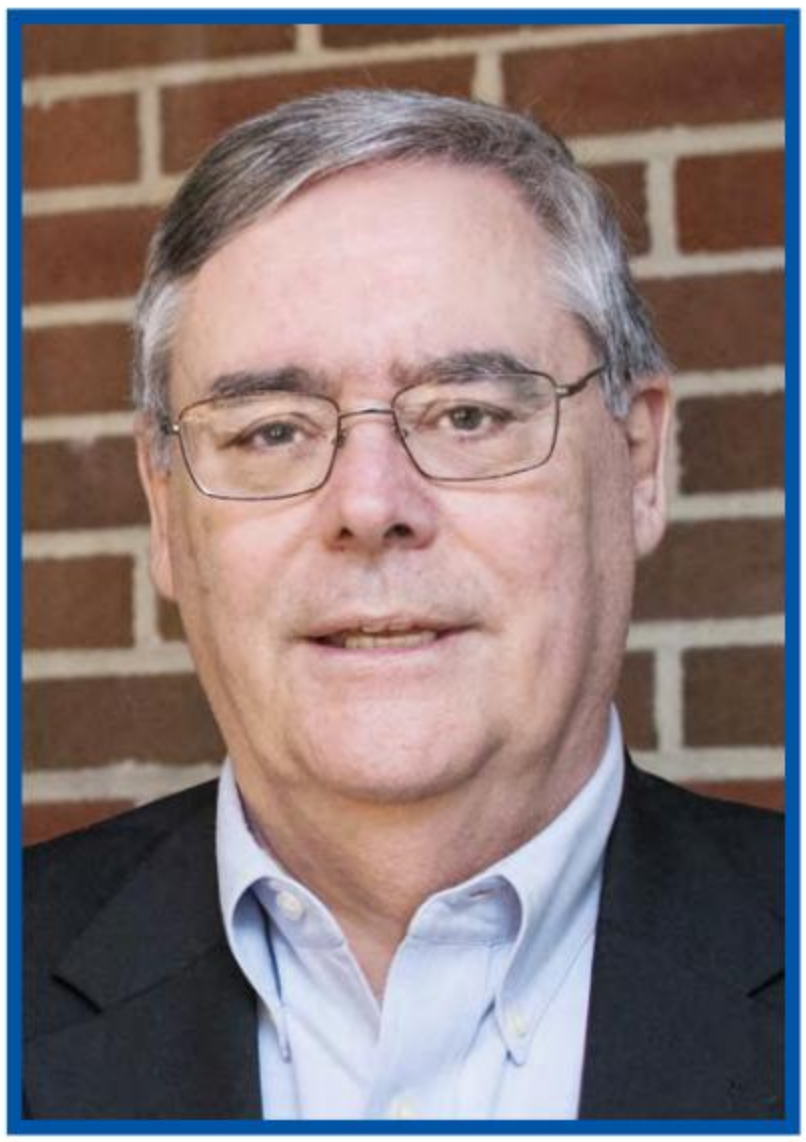
"We run the largest expungement clinic in Kentucky, and those connections I have with lawyers and former colleagues make it easier for us to recruit volunteer attorneys to assist in clearing records," she notes. "People also come to us with issues with the court system or with landlords or employers. If I don't have an answer, I have relationships with attorneys who can help."

Reynolds legal background and experience inform conversations with the attorney general, county clerk and other officials.

"I would not change my law degree for anything. It has been so beneficial," she says, adding, "I've been blessed to realize the vision I have for myself, and I'm better for every experience I've had in my career."

Paul Saffer

THE EXEMPLAR FOR CORPORATE CITIZENSHIP



Fifty years after receiving his law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law, Paul Saffer still expresses gratitude for having received a law degree, even though he never practiced law.

"My law education was very valuable to me in that it taught me how to think and how to organize arguments. It gave me a real step up in my career," says Saffer, now retired from corporate benefits and compensation administration positions.

He embraced the university community as a whole, first by becoming a lifelong Wildcats basketball and football fan. Today, he continues to support the university and UK Law in any way he can. You can find him at Wildcat games both home and away.

"I've been a Kentucky sports fan since 1955. I first learned about the University listening to basketball on the radio with my dad," Paul explains.

The son of a plumber and a schoolteacher, Paul developed an interest in his uncle's law practice in Washington, D.C. Paul applied to UK Law when a friend applied to law school. He was surprised when he got in, and he quickly learned the ropes of the "mental boot camp" of law school.

"I figured lawyers know how everything works. I learned that law is more mental than anything, and you have to figure things out yourself," he says. "UK Law made me intellectually a bit tougher. It wasn't just about passing a test. I've used this learning all my life."

Upon graduation, Saffer went to work in a company's legal department and completed their junior management program. The experience landed him a position in the pension department, resulting in Saffer singlehandedly merging 50 companies' pension plans into one plan—in one year.

"I got to work with actuaries and understand every pension plan available. I wrote bridge documents and acquired the funds from trustees. I realized

I liked it and could do it for a living."

Saffer became a benefits manager and later a compensation administrator, working for various companies. He ended up as Director of Compensation for Johnson Wax in Wisconsin, traveling to 22 countries during his 20 years there.

"Our company had to compete for talent worldwide with many public companies much bigger than we were," he explains. "My part was to help retain people. We had to make sure our compensation package could compete worldwide, and we also had to manage that within the regulations of the U.S. and other countries."

Saffer was one of the first students to attend law classes in the facility that was built in the mid 1960s. Today, he's very impressed with the renovations and excited to name a classroom on the first floor after his dad, Lawrence Saffer.

"I've looked at the building as it has gone through this change, and it will be very nice. It's all very positive for our school."

Saffer first gave to UK Law in 1973, when he contributed to a memorial scholarship. While he supports Wildcat sports, he places a priority on academic support, which was scarce when he attended college. He remembers managing a campground one summer in order to cover most of his tuition and books.

Saffer believes, "The only reason for a university is what you learn." We couldn't have said it better ourselves.

WRITTEN BY RUTH PAARMANN

"My law education was very valuable to me in that it taught me how to think and how to organize arguments. It gave me a real step up in my career."

Paul Saffer

Beshear & Brennen

THE *TWO* MEN WITH *ONE* VISION

WRITTEN BY SARA SKINNER

The newly renovated University of Kentucky College of Law building would not be here today without the vision of excellence and unwavering perseverance of UK Law Dean David A. Brennen and former Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear ('66, UK Law '68).

When he became Dean in 2009, Brennen knew the then-existing facility inhibited the law school's ability to maximize its efforts in research, teaching and service. The Commonwealth's premier law school needed a new home. Brennen's experience with nonprofits, legal research and philanthropic causes prepared him well to become the primary fundraiser for a dream that began in 2001. He proceeded, undaunted by the magnitude of the task before him.

Brennen remembers his first visit to Governor Beshear's office: "The governor welcomed me and assured me that he was committed to helping UK Law get a new facility. I was encouraged by his enthusiasm. We couldn't have done it without the legislature investing $35 million, and that would not have happened without Governor Beshear."

It's no surprise that Beshear strives for excellence on behalf of UK Law.

"My time at UK Law taught me how to think and how to analyze problems; it's also where I honed my speaking skills," he says. "Serving on the *Kentucky Law Journal* and going to New York City as finalists for the moot court competition were exciting moments; yet, the best part was the life-long friendships I formed there."

A new law building seemed out of reach when the 2007 recession hit—the year Governor Beshear was elected. It took years of work to improve the economy and replenish state revenues before financial assistance could be considered. Eventually, due to Governor Beshear's efforts, the state legislature approved a $35 million bond issue that formed the core basis of support for a $56 million renovation of the

facilities. The shared dream was becoming a reality.

When raising the additional funds, Brennen had his work cut out for him.

"Many people were skeptical," he says. "One of the highlights of this project has been noticing minds change about what is possible. At first, people couldn't envision a renovation of the existing building—a requirement of the bond—as achieving all that could be achieved with a new facility at the same or different location. But, when people who were reluctant see what we've done, they now say, 'Wow! This isn't just a renovation—it's a brand-new building!'"

Amongst many improvements, students will benefit from new group study rooms and two technologically enhanced courtrooms for appellate and trial practice. Most of the third floor is dedicated to providing space for the college's unique self-supporting continuing legal education programs. Practicing lawyers and students can collaborate and mingle on outdoor patios at the new café, Common Grounds, and in places set aside throughout the facility to relax or study. The Law Library's two-story reading room will be the envy of students campus-wide as an ideal place to study. And plans are underway to introduce state and federal court systems during the 2019-20 academic year by scheduling various court sessions in the building, including appellate arguments and one-day trials.

"It's a beautiful building," says Beshear. "Not only will we be drawing top-notch faculty and students, but the entire state of Kentucky will benefit from this economic stimulus. Students will now have greater opportunities that will prepare them for a lifetime of success."

"We owe a great deal of gratitude to our entire law school community, especially our UK Law building committee, led by Interim Dean and Ashland Distinguished Research Professor Mary Davis and Assistant Dean of Community Engagement & Diversity Danny Murphy," says Brennen. "Faculty and students have been very patient throughout the two-year remodel. It is a relief to now enjoy the fruit of our labors and focus our energies on scholarships, operational improvements and specialized professorships."

"Individuals and law firms dug deep into their pockets and had faith in this project," he notes. "I am extremely grateful for President Capilouto. He has supported us 100 percent. And, Governor Beshear has been invaluable to this entire venture."

The commitment and hard work of Brennen and Beshear have made what seemed impossible possible. In this new era for UK Law, students will benefit from the strong foundation they have been given, furthering the standard of excellence in the legal profession across our nation and to future generations.

> "I am extremely grateful for President Capilouto. He has supported us 100 percent. And, Governor Beshear has been invaluable to this entire venture."
>
> David A. Brennen

Laura Schwab

THE WOMAN IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Laura Schwab lives life in the fast lane — setting her sights on a goal and ultimately achieving it. When opportunities present themselves, rarely does she tap the brakes. That approach is what led the University of Kentucky College of Law alumna to the role of a lifetime — representing a company regarded as a cultural icon.

You're probably familiar with Aston Martin — the luxury British car manufacturer commonly known for commanding box-office hits, such as "Goldfinger." On the big screen, James Bond is behind the wheel of the company's classic sports cars. Behind the scenes, Schwab is steering.

As head of Aston Martin the Americas, Schwab is the first female president in the company's 105-year history. She and Mary Barra, the CEO of General Motors, are the only two women to lead auto manufacturers in the male-dominated industry.

"I treat this honor very seriously, as so many people love this brand," Schwab said. "I'm especially lucky to play a part in our tremendous history, as we embark on what we refer to as our 'Second Century.'"

Growing up in Louisville, Schwab's interest in cars was practically nonexistent. In high school, her passion did not extend far beyond dominating tennis.

Schwab's athletic success continued. She went to University of Notre Dame on a full scholarship, eventually becoming captain of the tennis team. When confronted with life after sports, Schwab turned her focus to discovering a career path. She was not clear on where to start, but figured law school was a logical next step.

"Going to UK Law had always been a dream of mine. I knew there was no better law school for me."

In 1998, Schwab graduated from UK Law. While most graduates are eager to enter their field, for Schwab, life after graduation wasn't as well defined. Simply put, she realized practicing law wasn't for her. Yet, outside of the courtroom, her degree still had immense value.

"Having a law degree from UK has helped me get every job I've ever had. It says a lot about a person, that they've worked hard enough to be admitted to law school and to have graduated. My law degree taught me how to think and be analytical, and how to build and present a case," Schwab continued. "UK was also the place I've made some of my best friends, many of whom are strong, intelligent women, each of whose impressive career paths has inspired me."

> "Having a law degree from UK has helped me get every job I've ever had."
>
> Laura Schwab

Achieving her own success wouldn't be easy. After law school, Schwab traded the Bluegrass State for the Golden State. She was in search of a new adventure and a job that could pay the rent. During that time, a startup called Autofusion was among the first companies to have created an online marketplace for new and used cars, and they had an opening.

"They asked me what I knew about the internet. I admitted, I didn't know much but countered, 'I'm a fast learner.' They asked if I liked cars, and I responded with a resounding 'yes.' Before I got to the door, they offered me a small salary and a job, which I was thrilled to accept," Schwab said. "I'm convinced my law degree is why they hired me; it probably assured them that I was fairly smart and motivated enough to have earned a doctoral degree."

As an employee at Autofusion's San Diego location, Schwab learned a great deal about digital marketing — often while working 18-hour days.

Fast forward to the year 2000. Schwab, an eager 26-year-old, was looking for yet another new challenge and Jaguar Land Rover (JLR) had one to tackle. The company wanted to build a vehicle configurator and recruited Schwab to lead the charge. That was just the start of her tenure at JLR, where she held a variety of jobs in marketing and managing regional dealer operations. Over time, with determination and exposure, she rose up the corporate ladder.

"I was lucky to spend 15 years there. I moved between virtually every sales and marketing position in the car business, most recently heading global marketing, based out of its headquarters in England," Schwab said.

While working at JLR, a friend and former colleague of Schwab's offered to take her on a tour of the factory located across the street, where he now worked, which happened to be Aston Martin. She accepted the invitation — eager to see the iconic cars still built by hand. During the tour, Schwab was introduced to Andy Palmer, the CEO of Aston Martin. Little did she know, it wasn't a chance encounter.

"Suddenly it dawned on me — this is a job interview. Andy offered me the job of president for Aston Martin the Americas, and needless to say, I jumped at the chance. I mean, this is the coolest job in the world."

WRITTEN BY LINDSEY PIERCY

PHOTO CREDIT: ASTON MARTIN.
LAURA SCHWAB, PRESIDENT OF ASTON MARTIN THE AMERICAS, WITH THE DB11.

So, what does a typical day look like for the woman who has the "coolest job in the world?"

"There's no such thing as a typical day," Schwab, who rises before the sun, said. "I usually set my alarm for 4:45 a.m., because I'm based in Southern California, eight hours behind our UK headquarters. The early wake-up ensures I have a few productive working hours with those colleagues."

Schwab's role can best be described as demanding but rewarding. Though driving the cars is a thrilling job perk — shockingly, she says it's not the best part. Instead, it's the people who help her navigate through every obstacle.

"My favorite perk is easily the opportunity to impact people's lives. At Aston Martin, we play and win as a team. I love hearing members of my team say, 'thanks for believing in me' or 'thanks for giving me a chance.'" Together, the team is working to expand Aston Martin's market share through an ambitious international growth plan, and Schwab is primarily tasked with promoting, marketing, sales and service for the company in the United States, Mexico, Canada and South America. As you might imagine, this requires a lot of travel.

When not jet-setting around the globe, Schwab is a dedicated wife and mother. Needless to say, her life is a balancing act — one that she hopes inspires other women in male-dominated industries.

"My advice would be, don't be so hard on yourself. I haven't seen my daughter this week, and while I could dwell on that, I make the most of the time we do have together. I hope that my role helps to pave a path for her, and that someday, she'll have many more female mentors and leaders to admire throughout her own career."

As a woman in the driver's seat, Schwab hopes to break through barriers, not only for her daughter, but for all women around the world.

"Support one another. Always remember: there's space for more than one of us at the top."

UK Law Hosts Noon Forum with Special Guests from the Federal Judiciary

UK Law hosted a noon forum with special guests from the federal judiciary on campus in January. This comprehensive student engagement opportunity included a panel discussion among four guest judges and a former U.S. Attorney, guest lecturer appearances by judges in two classes, and a luncheon with a group of students interested in federal judicial clerkships.

Guests included Hon. Gregory F. Van Tatenhove, District Judge, Eastern District of Kentucky, Hon. Robert J. Conrad, Jr., Chief Judge, Western District of North Carolina, Hon. Michael J. Mosman, Chief Judge, District of Oregon, Hon. Timothy Mark Burgess, Chief Judge, District of Alaska and Roscoe Howard, former U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia and former member of the NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions.

"I'm always grateful to UK for providing these experiences," said John (Austin) Hatfield, 2L student at UK Law. "I've been blown away by the numerous opportunities students have to engage with professionals in an array of fields."

A noon forum at Sanders Chapel was moderated by Mr. Howard, with students and the panel judges engaging in meaningful conversation. Mr. Howard asked the panel a few questions and then turned the floor to the students who posed several questions.

Panelists shared why they chose a career in public service with Judge Conrad stating, "The work is very meaningful. One of the things I love most about being a district court judge is interaction I have with law clerks coming out of law school or with a year or two of practice where they are eager, enthusiastic."

The panelists encouraged students to find ways to give back in their community wherever they happen to be, to appreciate the present, and be open to the many things they can do with a law degree.

"The most impactful moment for me, and the most useful advice, was hearing the judges discuss the necessity of living in the moment," said Hatfield. "They provided a perspective of

someone at the pinnacle of the legal profession."

When asked by 1L student Paige Goins about their favorite aspect of being a judge, Judge Conrad said, "I love the whole dynamic of selecting the jury of citizens, very well-trained lawyers and the passion of lawyers arguing for their clients. I think our country is very blessed with this jury trial system and presiding over a well-tried case is satisfying." Judge Van Tatenhove added that working with law clerks, men and women right out of law school who bring fresh energy and idealism, is a real privilege. "It is one of the richest parts of the experience for me," he said.

The panelists also discussed having a great respect for lawyers who are aware of the impact their work has on others and shared an appreciation for the importance of humility. Their advice to students included the benefits of getting to know their classmates and future colleagues and the importance of studying and practicing practical skills. The panel also reminded students that they are about to enter a service industry.

"You are students now and we are trying to prepare you," said Mr. Howard. "What kind of lawyer you are going to be is yet to be determined. What you're doing here is all about prepping yourself. When you go outside, it is about working hard. When you get out you serve other people, you work hard. Be honest, be truthful."

Judge Mosman was a guest lecturer in Professor Cortney Lollar's Evidence Class and Judge Burgess was a guest lecturer in Professor Melynda Price's Immigration Law Class where they encouraged the exchange of ideas and facilitated a question and answer session.

The visit concluded with a luncheon that provided another opportunity for student engagement with the federal judges and former U.S. Attorney.

"The judges provided information on the clerkship application process and encouraged students to embrace their own personalities and trust the process to find the right judge for them," said Hatfield. "They encouraged us to apply to judges who we think we would enjoy spending time with, rather than just anyone who would hire us. They stressed the value of the clerkship experience as a mentorship experience, one judge calling it a 'family.' Not only does this environment provide useful networking opportunities, but it humanizes so many jobs that might otherwise be less approachable," said Hatfield.

"I want to thank Judge Van Tatenhove for the opportunity to engage our students with his visiting colleagues. Opportunities such as this enhance our students' classroom experience and gain great exposure to some of the most accomplished individuals in the legal profession, helping UK Law in its efforts to provide a high-quality legal education," said Daniel P. Murphy, Jr., Assistant Dean of Community Engagement and Diversity.

UK Law Alumni Admitted to U.S. Supreme Court Bar

This year, nine UK Law alumni were admitted as members of the United States Supreme Court Bar. The alumni were joined by Dean David A. Brennen and his wife, Kimberly Brennen, who were also admitted. John McGarvey, a 1973 UK Law graduate, served as the movant for the group to be admitted to the Bar. Chief Justice John G. Roberts presided over the proceeding before the full court, with the exception of Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and admitted the candidates to the Bar.

UK Law alumni who were admitted include: Angela Edwards, Charles English, Charles "Buzz" English, Jr., E. Edward Glasscock, LaToi Mayo, John McNeill, Russell Morgan, Lou Anna Red Corn and Steve Ruschell.

Additional UK Law alumni who traveled to D.C. and attended the ceremony to support those being admitted include: Luke Morgan, Melissa Moore Murphy and Cassidy Rosenthal.

"It was an honor to share this milestone event with UK Law alumni, and a privilege to join them in representing the University of Kentucky College of Law in this capacity," said Dean Brennen. "Admittance to the Supreme Court Bar indicates that these accomplished UK Law alumni have demonstrated the competence, experience and strong moral character to allow them to try cases before the highest court in the land."

"It was a wonderful experience and we are all better for it," said Lou Anna Red Corn, a 1984 graduate of UK Law.

Following the special recognition, the newly admitted members of the Bar and their guests had the privilege of remaining to hear two cases before the Court. In addition to having access to limited, preferred seating behind attorneys arguing a case in the Court, Bar members may try cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and have access to the Court's library for research and study.

Five of the current Supreme Court Justices have visited the University of Kentucky College of Law within the past six years. This list includes: Chief

> "Admittance to the Supreme Court Bar indicates that these accomplished UK Law alumni have demonstrated the competence, experience and strong moral character to allow them to try cases before the highest court in the land."
>
> David A. Brennen

Justice John G. Roberts and Associate Justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel A. Alito, Jr., Elena Kagan and Neil M. Gorsuch.

While visiting the nation's capital, the UK Law alumni were welcomed by 6th District Congressman Andy Barr, a 2001 UK Law graduate, and enjoyed a private tour of the Capitol that included a brief stop to see the office of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a 1967 graduate of UK Law.

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association was a strong partner in coordinating this multi-event effort in Washington, D.C., with Associate Vice President for Alumni Engagement, Tim Walsh, and Alumni Engagement Coordinator, Nathan Darce, accompanying the group as well as UK Law staff and alumni, Daniel P. Murphy, Jr., Assistant Dean of Community Engagement & Diversity, and Laurel Hostetter, Interim Director of Philanthropy.

In addition to the swearing-in ceremony, visit with Representative Barr, and tour of the Capitol, UK Law alumnus Raymond Stewart of Thompson Coburn LLP hosted a reception at his firm for D.C. area UK Law alumni. At the reception, Dean Brennen shared College of Law updates. He noted that this year UK Law welcomed one of its most diverse classes, whose members are collectively experiencing a strong start in their law school career. He highlighted the production of impactful scholarship by UK Law's world-class faculty, which includes Cortney E. Lollar, James and Mary Lassiter Associate Professor of Law at UK Law, recently being cited in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in which Justice Gorsuch, joined by Justice Sotomayer, dissented from the majority's denial of certiorari. Dean Brennen also shared an update on the progress of the law building construction project that remains on-budget and on-schedule.

Requirements for admission into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar include admittance to practice in the highest court of a State, Commonwealth, Territory or Possession, or the District of Columbia for a period of at least three years immediately before the date of application. Candidates must have a clean disciplinary record during that three-year period, and the court must be satisfied that candidates are of good moral and professional character. The Court requires a letter of good standing from the presiding judge, clerk or other official from the candidate's home state's highest court, in addition to two sponsors who can attest that candidates meet the Court's requirements. The sponsors must be current members of the Supreme Court Bar. Candidates must complete an application and pay a fee as well. "The admissions process and ceremony were fantastic experiences for those who were admitted to the Supreme Court Bar and those who joined us in D.C. for support," said Dean Brennen. "We look forward to future opportunities to have more of our alumni admitted to the Supreme Court Bar and visit with our alumni in the D.C. area."

CLASS NOTES

2010s

Emily T. Cecconi (2018) joined Diana L. Skaggs + Partners, PLLC, in Louisville, as an associate. She is practicing in the areas of divorce and family law.

Grace Greenwell (2018) joined Stites & Harbison PLLC in Louisville.

Jennifer Henry Jackson (2018) joined Stites & Harbison PLLC in Louisville.

Andrew K.N. Williams (2018) joined Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC, as an associate. He is practicing in the areas of business law, commercial litigation, civil litigation, and wills, trusts and estate law.

Joshua Barnette (2017) joined Stites & Harbison PLLC in Lexington.

R. Colten Jones (2016) joined Bone McAllester Norton PLLC in the firm's Sumner County, Tennessee office. He counsels clients in numerous aspects of civil matters, including general civil litigation estate planning and intellectual property issues.

Michael J. LaCourse (2015) joined Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC, as an associate in the firm's Torts & Insurance and Business Law practice groups.

John S. Wathen (2013), of Stites & Harbison PLLC, was appointed to The Kids Center for Pediatric Therapies Board of Directors.

Frederick W. Moore III (2012) joined Grossman Green PLLC in Louisville as an associate.

Peter J. Maskow (2011), of McGlinchey Stafford, was recognized in the 2018 edition of Florida Super Lawyers and the publication's "Rising Star" list.

2000s

Ashley Owens Hopkins (2009) was promoted to Partner at Stites & Harbison PLLC.

Jennifer Jabroski Jandes (2009), of Reminger Co., LPA, was named a 2019 Ohio/Kentucky Super Lawyers and "Rising Star."

Lauren Armstrong Parsons (2008), Director of Marketing and Client Relations at Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC, was selected to serve as Director of Outreach for the Legal Marketing Association's Southeast Region Board of Directors.

Stephanie M. Wurdock (2008), of Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC, was appointed Second Vice-Chair of the DRI Young Lawyers' Committee for the 2018-19 term.

Anthony B. Gray (2007) joined Fogle Keller Walker, PLLC, as partner in its Lexington office.

Mark A. Noel (2003) was elected to Graydon's Partnership in Cincinnati.

John L. Tackett (2003) was elected judge of the Kentucky District Court 22 Division 5.

Lindsey Hughes Thurston (2003) was elected judge of the Kentucky District Court 22 Division 3.

Kevin C. Brown (2001) was named Jefferson County Public School District's General Counsel.

Abhay D. Lele (2001) was promoted to partner at Latham & Watkins LLP in Los Angeles. He is a member of the Banking Practice in the Finance Department.

Rachelle C. Williams (2001) was elected president of the Board of Directors for Providence Montessori School, Inc.

Matthew D. Ellison (2000), of Fowler Bell PLLC, was listed in The Best Lawyers in America for 2019.

Andrew Sparks (2000) was elected a member at Dickinson Wright in its Lexington office.

1990s

Jennifer A. Moore (1998), of Moore Law Group, PLLC, was appointed as Co-Lead Counsel in Onglyza Multi-District Litigation by Chief Judge Karen Caldwell of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky (Lexington division). She also served as lead trial counsel with Aimee Wagstaff of Andrus Wagstaff, PC, for Edwin Hardeman against Monsanto Company (now Bayer) in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California in San Francisco before Judge Vince Chhabria. The six-person jury awarded the plaintiff more than $80 million.

Alex Scutchfield (1997) joined Reminger Co., LPA, in its Lexington office. He was also named a 2019 Ohio/Kentucky Super Lawyers and "Rising Star."

Jim Simatacolos (1997) now serves as Managing Counsel Data Privacy and Cybersecurity for Toyota Motor North America at its headquarters in Plano, Texas.

W. Blaine Early, III (1996), of Stites & Harbison PLLC, was appointed as Chair of the Energy & Environment Council for a two-year term.

Brian Haara (1996), partner at Tachau Meek PLC, published his first book, "Bourbon Justine: How Whiskey Law Shaped America" (Potomac 2018).

Cathy Altman (1995), partner at Carrington, Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal, LLP in its Dallas office, was appointed to the Trinity River Authority Board of Directors by Texas Governor Greg Abbott.

Thomas E. Rutledge (1990), of Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC, was named the 2018 recipient of the Martin I. Lubaroff Award by the American Bar Association's Section of Business Law LLCs, Partnerships and Unincorporated Entities Committee.

1980s

Susan S. Kennedy (1985), of Fowler Bell PLLC, was listed in The Best Lawyers in America for 2019.

Mike Risley (1983), of Stites & Harbison PLLC, received the "Legal Awards 2018" from Lawyer Monthly.

Richard Wehrle (1983), of Stites & Harbison, PLLC, was selected as a member of the Blue Grass Community Foundation Board of Directors.

1970s

Philip W. (Phil) Collier (1979), of Stites & Harbison PLLC, received Lawyer of the Year honors from The Best Lawyers in America.

John E. Hinkel, Jr. (1979), of Fowler Bell PLLC, was recognized in Kentucky Rising Stars for 2019.

Alex P. (Mike) Herrington, Jr. (1978), of Stites & Harbison PLLC, received Lawyer of the Year honors from The Best Lawyers in America.

Jeff A. Woods (1975), of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, LLP, was appointed by Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin as a member of the Mine Safety Review Commission for a four-year term.

Guy R. Colson (1974), of Fowler Bell PLLC, was listed in The Best Lawyers in America for 2019. He was also listed in TOP 50 Lawyers in Kentucky and recognized in Kentucky Rising Stars for 2019.

W. Patrick (Pat) Stallard (1974), of Stites & Harbison PLLC, received Lawyer of the Year honors from The Best Lawyers in America.

William G. Francis (1973), of Fowler Bell PLLC, was listed in The Best Lawyers in America for 2019.

Taft McKinstry (1972), of Fowler Bell PLLC, was listed in The Best Lawyers in America for 2019. She was also listed in TOP 50 Lawyers in Kentucky and recognized in Kentucky Rising Stars for 2019.

CLASS NOTES SUBMISSION

UK Law encourages alumni to submit recent professional successes along with a headshot to law@uky.edu. Please include first name, middle initial, last name and married name (if applicable).

Please specify the UK Law graduates when sending a list of multiples from a firm.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. John A. Palumbo, 1952

Mr. C. Timothy Cone, 1968

Mr. Max M. Smith, 1958

Mr. Joseph M. Day, 1972

Mr. Richard D. Cooper, 1959

Mr. James E. Rogers, Jr., 1974

Mr. Thomas C. Brabant, 1960

Mr. David M. Sproull, 1977

Mr. Jerry Anderson, 1965

Mr. Michael W. Troutman, 1982

Mr. Gordon W. Moss, 1966

Ms. Laura Morrison, 1984

Mr. Chester P. Care, 1967

Mr. Paul W. Hoffman, 1986

Jim Rogers, UK College of Law Graduate, Leaves Behind Legacy of Renewable Energy

Jim Rogers (UK Law '74), former chairman and CEO of Duke Energy, passed away on December 17, 2018. He was survived by his wife of 41 years, Mary Anne; four children; a brother; two sisters; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Rogers also left behind an enduring legacy at the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the *Kentucky Law Journal*, inducted into the University of Kentucky's Hall of Distinguished Alumni, and named to the Hall of Fame at both the Gatton College of Business and Economics and the College of Law. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1970 and his juris doctor in 1974.

Rogers testified more than 20 times before U.S. Congressional Committees and addressed international forums including the United Nations General Assembly, the World Economic Forum and the Clinton Global Initiative. After leaving Duke Energy, Rogers turned his focus to the accessibility of clean, sustainable electricity for rural people living in low-income nations. In 2015, he addressed this topic in his book, "Lighting the World."

In 2009, Newsweek named Rogers one of "The 50 Most Powerful People in the World." In 2013, he received the Edison Electric Institute's Distinguished Leadership Award, which recognized his 25 years of service and contributions to the electric utility industry. Rogers went on to receive additional recognition for his impact in the energy sector, including Power Engineering magazine naming him the most influential person in the power generation industry, and Platts naming him the energy industry's CEO of the Year.

2019 Alumni Hall of Fame

Justice Mary C. Noble received her B.S. in English in 1971 and M.A. in Psychology in 1974 from Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, TN. She earned her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1981.

Justice Noble began her legal career at Bryan and Fogle, in Mt. Sterling, KY. Thereafter, she started her own firm in Lexington, KY, practicing school law, personal injury, and criminal defense. In 1989, Justice Noble was appointed Domestic Relations Commissioner for the Third Division of Fayette Circuit Court. She was then elected as Fayette Circuit Judge for the Fifth Division of Fayette Circuit Court until 2006, when she was elected to the Kentucky Supreme Court, Fifth District. She retired from her role in December 2016.

While a Fayette Circuit Judge, Justice Noble made history as the first two-term, female Chief Judge in Fayette Circuit Court, one of the state's original circuit courts. In her role as Chief Judge, she oversaw the construction of the Robert F. Stephens Courthouses and the subsequent move to the new Courthouses; and co-founded the Court of Justice Drug Court Program, which is now a statewide program. Justice Noble also served on the National Association of Drug Court Professionals and is a member of its Hall of Fame. She was appointed to and served on numerous committees and boards related to the Court of Justice during her tenure as Circuit Judge.

During her ten-year service on the Kentucky Supreme Court, she was the first woman to serve as Deputy Chief Justice and the first woman to preside over an oral argument before the Court. She also chaired the Family Court and Juvenile Court Rules Committees, which drafted Kentucky's first procedural rules for both Courts.

Currently, Justice Noble is a partner at Noble Tate Neutrals, an alternative dispute resolution practice.

Don S. Sturgill (1928-2002) attended Baylor Military Academy and graduated from Harvard University in 1950. After serving as a second lieutenant in the Air Force, he returned to Lexington to attend the University of Kentucky College of Law. In 1957, Don entered into private practice with Roy Moreland and Gardner Turner, forming the firm Sturgill, Moreland & Turner (now, Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney).

Early in his career, Don was appointed as Kentucky's first Commissioner of Public Safety by Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler. As Public Safety Commissioner, he was responsible for the creation of the Kentucky Driver Point System to identify persons who may be habitually negligent drivers. His work has been cited as a major factor in the reduction of road fatalities throughout Kentucky. Following his term as Public Safety Commissioner, he joined Senators John F. Kennedy's and Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential campaign staff in Washington, D.C., an opportunity made possible by the friendship he forged with Bobby Kennedy while he was at Harvard. Don's background as a thoroughbred owner and breeder enabled him to become one of the nation's foremost equine attorneys. Don was involved in the syndication of about 75 thoroughbred stallions, including triple-crown winners Seattle Slew and Affirmed, and was a key figure in many significant racing law cases. Don was instrumental in getting simulcast revenues distributed to horsemen when few were familiar with the emerging technology.

In 2000, Don received the prestigious Fayette County Bar Association's Henry T. Duncan Award. He was a member of the Fayette County, Kentucky and American Bar Associations, Christ Church Cathedral, the Keeneland Club, the Thoroughbred Club of America, and the Harvard Club of Lexington. In 2015, Don was inducted into the American College of Equine Attorneys Hall of Fame. Don is survived by his wife and former law partner, Ann Sturgill.

Robert T. Yahng is a social science teacher at the Salesian College Preparatory High School, serving inner-city students in and near Richmond, CA. His credentials also include teaching Honors/AP Economics and U.S. Government to high school seniors for over 18 years and co-authoring five U.S. History and U.S. Government high school texts. In Spring 2019, Robert taught microeconomics at Berea College and has served on the Berea College Board of Trustees since 2002, currently serving as Chairman. Born in China, and raised and educated in Kentucky, Robert graduated with a B.A. in History from Berea College in 1963 and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1967. After graduating, he served in the United States Air Force, receiving an honorable discharge with the rank of Captain in 1972.

Robert joined Baker & McKenzie law firm as an associate in 1976, where he founded the firm's Taipei office; and assisted with the start-up of their Shanghai office. He served several terms as managing partner of Baker & McKenzie law firm's San Francisco/Palo Alto offices and several terms on their Policy Committee. Robert is a former member of the Kentucky Bar Association and State Bar of California. During his legal career, Robert authored articles, conducted seminars, and gave speeches for the AMA, AEA, and the Asia Society on international business legal practices. As public governor of the Pacific Stock Exchange from 1999-2002, Robert was involved in reorganizing the Pacific Stock Exchange business model, which was later adopted by the New York Stock Exchange.

Following his retirement from Baker & McKenzie law firm in 1998, Robert was the Chairman of American Bridge through 2013. American Bridge is an industry leader known for its construction of complex steel structures, such as the original Bay Bridge, built in 1936, and the newly completed Bay Bridge in 2013. Robert and his wife, Tina, reside in San Francisco, CA. They have two children.

2019 ALUMNI AWARDS

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

- *Patrick Madden, 1989*

This award is primarily designed to recognize a particularly noteworthy accomplishment in a given year, but may be given to one who has achieved and sustained an extraordinary level of excellence in a particular area of the law or one's chosen field.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- *William "Bill" Baird, III, 1969*

This award is given to the graduate who has provided outstanding leadership in his or her local community, state, or nation, to aid and benefit causes not necessarily related to the legal profession.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL

- *Dana Daughetee Fohl, 2010*

This award is designed for individuals who graduated within the past 10 years and have distinguished themselves professionally in the community, or in some other fashion.

DISTINGUISHED JURIST

- *Judge Pamela R. Goodwine, 1994*

This award is given to the individual who has distinguished himself or herself through a contribution of outstanding service to the legal profession.

LEGACY

- *Whayne C. Priest, Jr., 1962*

This award may be bestowed upon an individual who graduated 50 or more years ago and has demonstrated exceptional leadership in his or her profession and/or community and has made a positive impact on the well-being of the UK College of Law, the Commonwealth of Kentucky or elsewhere in the nation.

Alumni Help Raise $15K-plus for Law School Projects During #OneDayForUK

The University of Kentucky's One Day for UK, a 24-hour day of giving celebrated on April 17, netted over $1M from 3,262 gifts, including $15,612 allocated for law school projects.

In its first year, the goal of One Day for UK was to raise awareness about the campaign and to encourage giving. The online, social-media-driven campaign centered around community outreach, including reconnecting with alumni, engaging young alumni and motivating its strongest supporters to make a gift to any college, unit or cause of their choice.

"A digital-responsive day of giving allows UK supporters to show their pride in a way that's convenient for them and ignites a widespread spirit of philanthropy that lasts far beyond the day," said David A. Brennen, Dean of UK Law.

Throughout the day, various challenges and matching gift programs inspired donors to give back and support the UK College of Law.

"Our goal is to harness the passion within our support system through meaningful monetary contributions," said Dean Brennen. "We are truly grateful to our students and their families, faculty, staff, alumni, and supporters for their extraordinary commitment. We see our involvement in the university's day of giving as another milestone for our law school."

Dean Brennen also pointed out the example One Day for UK's philanthropic effort set for today's students and tomorrow's donors.

"As future UK College of Law alumni, they will treasure the experiences that were most meaningful to them inside and outside the classroom," Brennen said. "We hope the day of giving's emphasis on philanthropy is one of the numerous positive memories they carry with them as they set forth shaping the future for generations to come."

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‡ *Indicates Lafferty Society Member*
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± *Indicates Visiting Committee Member 2018–2019*

Save the Dates

Friday, October 11, 2019
Class Reunions
Lexington, Kentucky

Saturday, October 12, 2019
Homecoming Tent Party
Lexington, Kentucky

Homecoming & Alumni Receptions

Save the Date

Tuesday, November 5, 2019
Champions Classic
New York, New York

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